

Proxmire Asks Explanation of Secret System

**Military Accused
Of Spending More
Than \$2 Billion**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire asserted Sunday the Pentagon has spent more than \$2 billion so far for a still-secret electronic detection system that can't tell the difference between enemy soldiers and innocent civilians.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the system, an outgrowth of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to build an electronic wall across Vietnam, could eventually cost \$20 billion—"almost twice as much as we are spending on the ABM and four times as much as we have spent on the C5A."

In a speech he planned to give in the Senate today, Proxmire called the program "a classic example of the Pentagon's 'foot-in-the-door' technique. Small sums spent for research and development are escalated into billions for new weapons systems, which have never received a detailed and critical review by Congress as a whole."

Ask for Details

He said he has written Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird for details of the purpose and application of the system.

Known as the "electronic battlefield" or "automated battlefield," it is intended to provide complete surveillance of enemy movements through the use of sensor devices backed by computers, Proxmire said.

"One of the biggest problems with the weapons system is that the sensors cannot discriminate between soldiers and women and children," he added.

"Whole villages may be wiped out by seeding wide areas with air-dropped explosive devices designed to kill anyone who ventures near them," he said. "Once seeded, we could lose control over these devices and they would represent a permanent menace to the civilian population."

He said "A second major problem is the extreme vulnerability of much of the electronic equipment to malfunction due to rough treatment, such as has already been experienced with an infrared night-observation device."

Research costs started with \$3.5 million in fiscal 1967 and jumped to \$82.8 million the following year, Proxmire said, and procurement costs rose from \$192.6 million in fiscal 1967 to \$524 million the following year.

"I am not automatically suggesting that the program is necessarily a bad investment; I am saying that it needs to be very carefully studied before additional money is committed for its further development," Proxmire said.



A Trooper of the 25th Cavalry Division enjoys the close companionship of a pet monkey, found in the Fish Hook base area in Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

Cambodian Army Has Heavy Losses in Fight

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian army battled its way today to full control of the town of Saang, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, after suffering some of the heaviest losses it has reported for one day of fighting.

Other Cambodian troops pushed back a threat to Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital, with the aid of South Vietnamese warplanes.

Cambodian commanders said 32 of their men were killed and 47 wounded during 27 hours of fighting at Saang. They claimed more than 250 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were slain, but said powerful enemy forces still were in the area, apparently preparing for a counterattack.

Air Strikes

Saang was heavily damaged during one of the Cambodian war's first major actions. It suffered more extensive destruction this time under the pounding of the enemy's mortars and recoilless rifles and Cambodian and South Vietnamese air strikes.

Newsman arriving in the town found the body of one dead Communist soldier hanging in the central market, strung up by the heels and with both hands blown off. Another body

strung up the same way was cut down before the journalists arrived. A Cambodian battalion commander said intelligence sources and patrols reported 1,250 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong remained in a north-south arc slightly more than a mile to the west of the town. He said their orders were to seize the town, a market center and administrative headquarters on the Bassac River, prior to a push on Phnom Penh.

Sporadic Firing

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops battled their way into Saang early Sunday. There was sporadic heavy firing throughout the day as government troops fought to regain key positions, including the central market area where about 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were holed up.

Cambodian T28 fighter-bombers pounded the enemy during the day, and after dark South Vietnamese C47 "Spooky" gunships went into action with their 6,000-round-a-minute Gatling guns.

The spokesman also reported that North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao troops for the second time in two months, wounding one person and killing two. More South Vietnamese gunships were called in, and the spokesman said their firing together with government troops on the ground forced the Communist forces to pull back.

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Provincial Capital

The spokesman said the provincial capital in central Cambodia, where a one-month siege was broken late in June, was still surrounded by heavily reinforced enemy forces. But he said the air attacks had forced the enemy to spread out to reduce casualties, and this had eased the situation somewhat.

In Phnom Penh Sunday, the four-officer military court that had been trying Prince Norodom Sihanouk in absentia for three days found him guilty on nine counts, including economic sabotage and treason, and sentenced him to death. A few hours later the former chief of state was guest of honor at a banquet given by Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, where Sihanouk formed a government in exile after he was deposed on March 18.

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong or North Vietnamese gunners shelled the northern city of Hue Sunday night and hit the Nguyen Tri Phuong military hospital for the second time in two months, wounding one person and killing two. More South Vietnamese gunships were called in, and the spokesman said their

House Shaken

The big jet crashed into a field 100 yards from a farmhouse, leaving a scorched hole 35 feet wide and up to 7 feet deep. Sytze Burgsma, who lives in the farmhouse with his wife and 10 children, said the impact shook the house and broke windows. He shouted at his family to stay inside, then ran to the field "as that yellow insulation stuff fell like snow."

Burgsma said that when he reached the crash site, "everything was silent except for a hissing sound coming out of the hole."

Garry Hyvchuk of Toronto, a golfer who saw the crash from a nearby golf course, said the airliner "flipped right over and went straight down like a heavy rock."

State Adds 17 to Road Toll of 527

Total About 100 Below Estimate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the three-day Fourth of July holiday period ended, 527 persons were known killed in traffic accidents across the nation including 17 in Wisconsin.

John Lawlor, executive vice president of the National Safety Council, said the probable reason for the figure being below the council's estimate of 560 to 660 deaths was that cars are becoming safer and more states are adopting stringent traffic codes.

This year's Independence Day holiday traffic death total was about 100 less than last year's figure of 611, the highest for any three-day observance of the holiday.

The official holiday period was the 78 hours between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday (local times).

505 For Year

The deaths on Wisconsin roads brought the annual toll to 515, compared with 494 on this date a year ago. The holiday weekend toll was one higher than last year's.

Kenneth Kirchner, 9, Milwaukee, died early today of injuries suffered Sunday night when a car driven by his mother left a road in the suburb of Oak Creek and struck a utility pole and tree.

Valentine DeLeon, 65, Milwaukee, died at a hospital Sunday afternoon, a short time after he was struck by a car while crossing a city street.

Kenneth Merrill, 43, Minneapolis, was killed Saturday in a one-car accident west of Spooner in Burnett County.

Whitehall Youth

Thomas A. Christianson, 17, of Whitehall was killed Sunday when he was thrown from his motorcycle on Highway 95 in the village of Marrillan, officials said.

John H. Lyons, 21, of rural Shullsburg, was killed early Sunday in a Lafayette County crash. Authorities said his car left a county road west of Darlington and crashed in flames. Lyons was thrown from the wreckage.

Michael J. Lewison, 19, of Viroqua, died early Sunday when he was struck by a car as he and a companion walked along Highway 56 a mile east of Viola in Richland County.

Sheboygan County

Two persons lost their lives late Saturday night in Sheboygan County when a car left Highway 23 in Kohler and struck

a tree. The victims were Michael G. Wackley, 21, of Elgin, Ill., and Miss Joyce A. Eichmann, 24, of Sheboygan.

Miss Nancy Wicke, 18, of Hannibal, died Saturday night in a one-car crash on a Taylor County town road near Jump River, west of Medford.

Miss Christine Pederson, 20, of Blair, drowned early Saturday when her car hit a guard rail in Trempealeau County and overturned in about four feet of water.

Stanley Keaton, 40, an Air Force sergeant from Superior, died Saturday in a Douglas County crash.

Wisconsin Rapids

David Weier of Wisconsin Rapids, who would have been 25 Monday, lost his life Saturday when his car crashed through barricades on a Wisconsin Rapids street and struck a piece of road equipment.

Slight Chance Of Some Rain

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers Tuesday. Low tonight near 60, high Tuesday near 85. Wind southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 79, low 59. Barometer 30.12 and rising. Wind west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 52 per cent. Dew point 62. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:40 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:17 a.m. Moon sets at 10:37 p.m.

Killed in separate accidents Friday were Dr. Wayne A. Johnston, 80, of Dubuque, Iowa, who died in Grant County; Rodney Erickson, 14, of rural Amherst, killed in a Portage County motorcycle accident; and George Gall, 44, of Seattle, Wash., who died in a crash at Sturtevant.

Richard Gustafson, 28, of Racine, died Thursday night in a Racine County crash, and Mrs. Anna Rath, 86, of Milwaukee, was killed Thursday when she was struck by a car as she crossed a city street.

School Buses Bombed in Texas City

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Police and Texas Rangers searched today for bombers who damaged 36 buses of the Longview schools, which in September begin busing Negro pupils to formerly all white classes.

No one was injured. A school official said damage would average at least \$1,000 per vehicle. Some of the buses will have to be replaced; damage to others was limited to broken windows.

Police Chief Roy Stone said there was no indication the bombings Saturday night had racial overtones, but he did not wholly discount the possibility.

Stone said he knew of no individual or group that had protested the busing of pupils set for the fall term which begins in September. Beginning with the fall term, he said, pupils of recently closed Negro schools are to be bused to what had been predominantly white schools.

Federal Probe

Road Route Tied to Mafia

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Justice Department is probing

plans to build a federally financed superhighway across five miles of bayou marshes owned by the reputed Mafia boss of New Orleans and his associates.

The six-lane Interstate 410 bypass is being routed to run directly through the marshlands of Mafia leader Carlos Marcello, The Associated Press disclosed.

A Justice Department source confirmed in Washington the expressway route is under what was described as intense investigation.

The source said the probe is focusing on whether improper influence was involved in choosing the superhighway route.

The federal government is slated to pay 90 per cent of the \$170,000 now budgeted to buy the route through the Marcello

marshlands.

The controversial section is part of a 48-mile bypass looping south of New Orleans. The \$369 million project will provide two new bridges across the Mississippi River above and below the city.

Planning Maps

Official — 410 planning maps of the Louisiana Highway Department include a red line a two-year prison term for hitting the path for a possible spur road from the nearby West Bank Expressway in suburban Westwego to an interchange with the superhighway on the Marcello land.

The interchange, not yet permanently included in the final route, is believed to figure in the Justice Department probe.

If built, it would be the only interchange for several miles in either direction. Marcello's property in this area is enclosed in a new public levee and may be with him.

opened up for profitable commercial development when the 60-year-old Marcello has been identified in congressional hearings as the Mafia boss for New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

A 5-foot-1 pudgy figure known as "The Little Man," Marcello is now fighting in court against a two-year prison term for hitting the path for a possible spur road from the nearby West Bank Expressway in suburban Westwego to an interchange with the superhighway on the Marcello land.

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108 Killed as Jet Crashes In Landing Try at Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — More than 20 Americans were among 108 persons killed Sunday in the crash of a Canadian jetliner landing in Toronto.

The Air Canada Super-DC8 crashed in a field about four miles north of Toronto International Airport after attempting to land for a stopover on a flight from Montreal to Los Angeles. All aboard were killed.

Of 89 identified victims, 23 were from addresses in the United States. There were 75 others from Quebec and California; two infants; 22 vacationing Air Canada employees and a crew of nine.

An airline spokesman said the plane had a capacity of 198 passengers and that on Saturday or Monday "it would have been full."

1963 Crash

It was the first major crash at Toronto's international airport and the second worst in Canadian aviation history. The worst was on Nov. 29, 1963, when another Air Canada DC8 crashed 20 miles north of Montreal, killing all 118 persons aboard.

Queen Elizabeth II, arriving later Sunday at Frobisher Bay to start a tour of the Canadian North and Manitoba, expressed to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau her "most sincere sympathy" for the families of the victims.

The airliner crashed at 8:10 a.m. after touching down at Toronto and then lifting off again to make another landing attempt. Ground control officials and police said the pilot radioed that one of his engines was on fire, and the control tower ordered him to gain altitude and jettison fuel.

Fire Reported

W. M. House of the federal Department of Transport, who is directing the investigation into the crash, confirmed that there had been a fire but said it had not yet been determined whether it occurred before, during, or after the landing attempt.

The plane approached the runway in near-perfect flying weather. It rolled a short distance—some witnesses said it bounced off the runway—and then lifted off again.

While it was over the runway, the outside right engine dropped in flames to the ground. The plane was trailing flames and smoke and dropping pieces of debris as it left the airport area.

Just before the crash, the inside right engine and a 15-foot length of wing fell 100 yards apart into farm fields.

House Shaken

The big jet crashed into a field 100 yards from a farmhouse, leaving a scorched hole 35 feet wide and up to 7 feet deep. Sytze Burgsma, who lives in the farmhouse with his wife and 10 children, said the impact shook the house and broke windows. He shouted at his family to stay inside, then ran to the field "as that yellow insulation stuff fell like snow."

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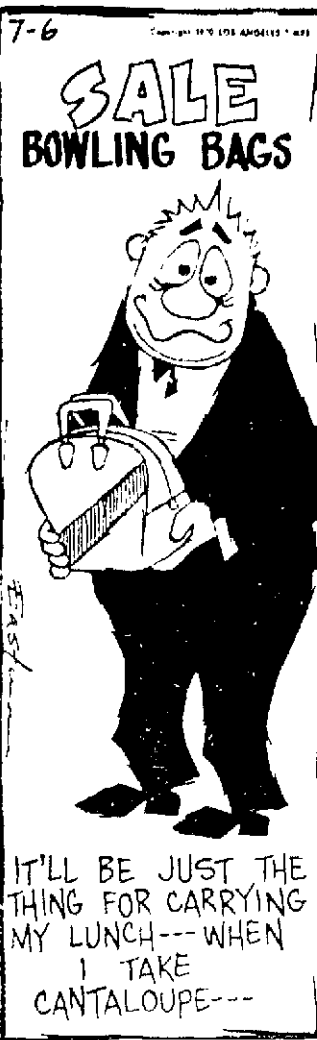
Garry Hyvchuk of Toronto, a golfer who saw the crash from a nearby golf course, said the airliner "flipped right over and went straight down like a heavy rock."



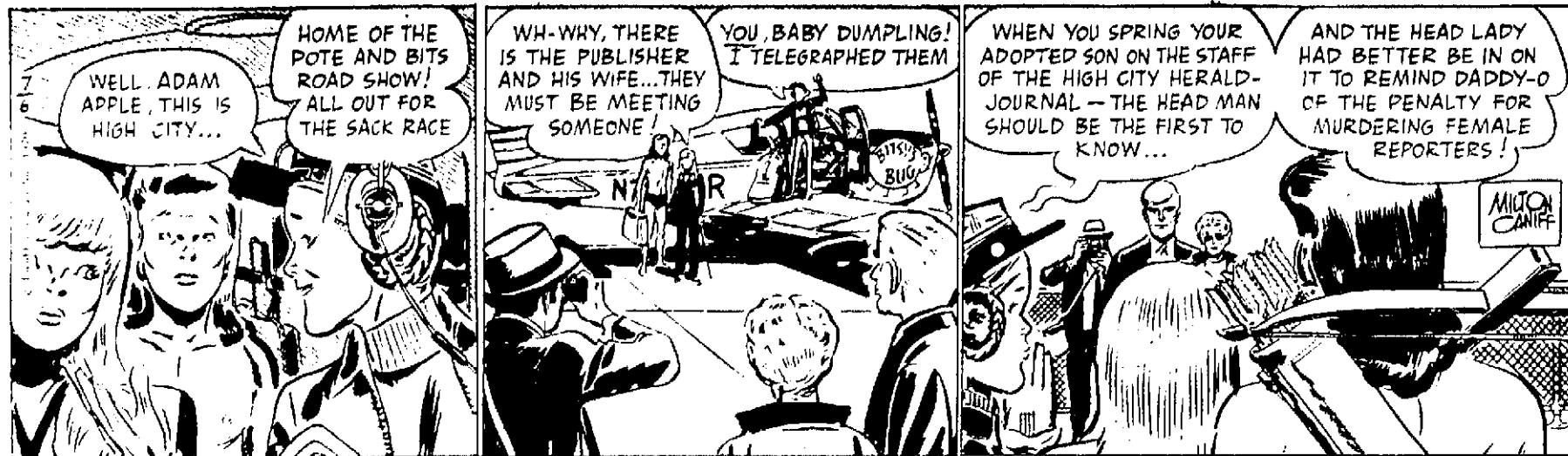
A Fireman hoses down the smouldering wreckage of an Air Canada DC-8 after it crashed in a field about four miles from

Toronto International Airport Sunday, killing all 108 aboard, including 23 Americans. (AP Wirephoto)

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE

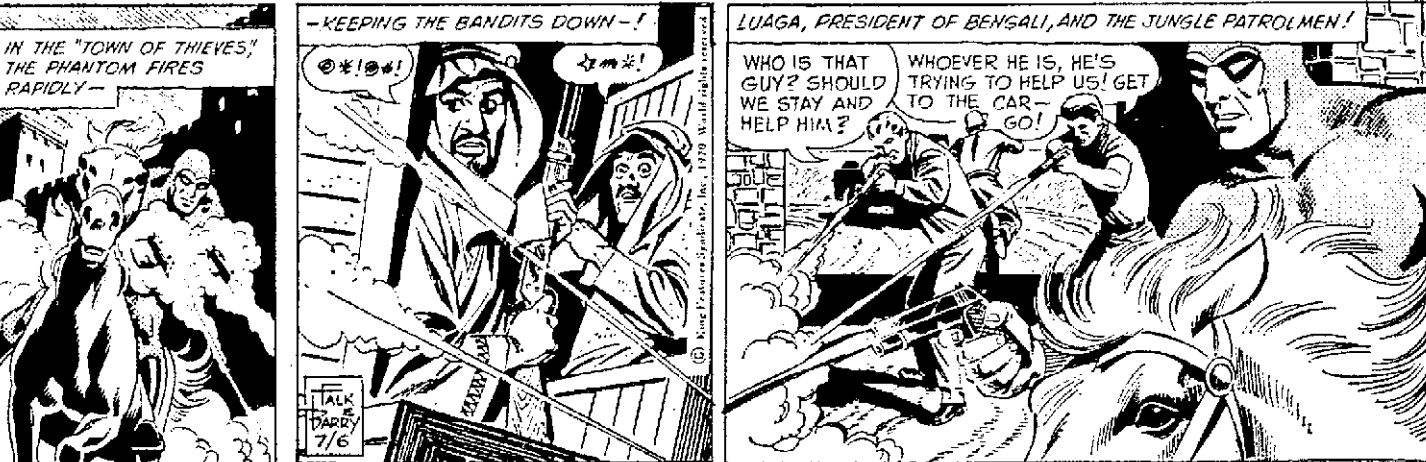


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM

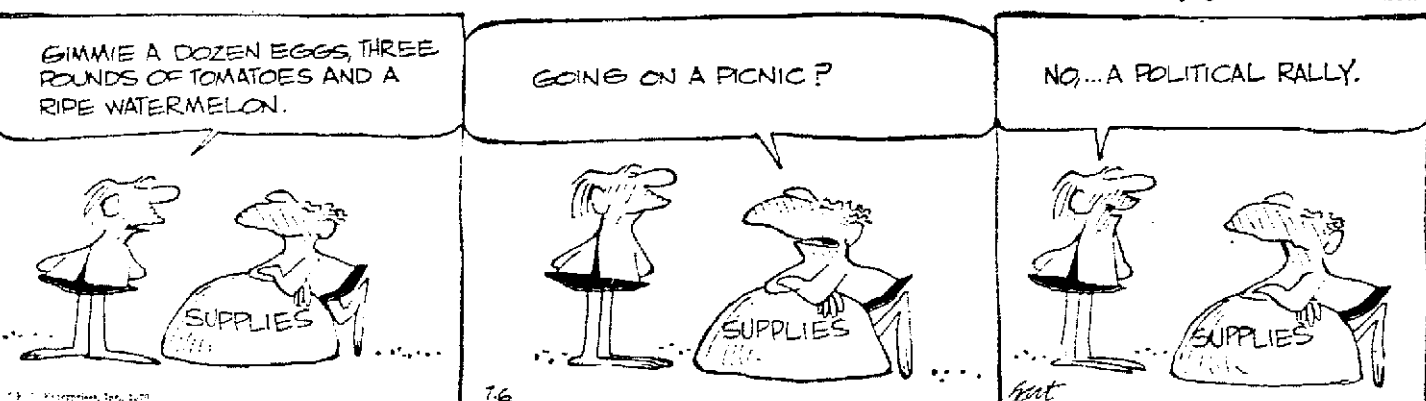


By FALK and BARRY

PEANUTS



B. C.



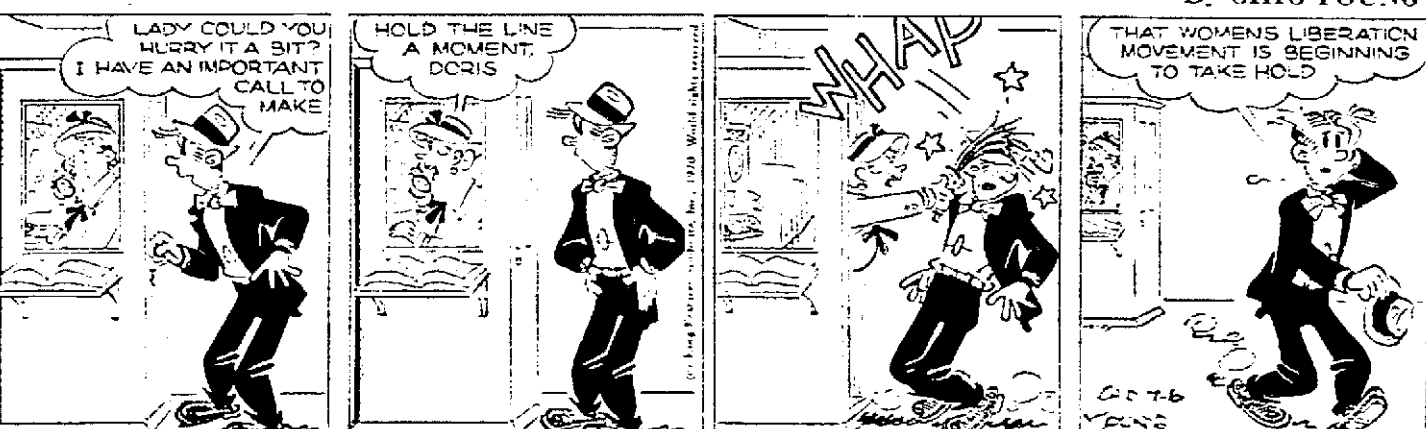
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



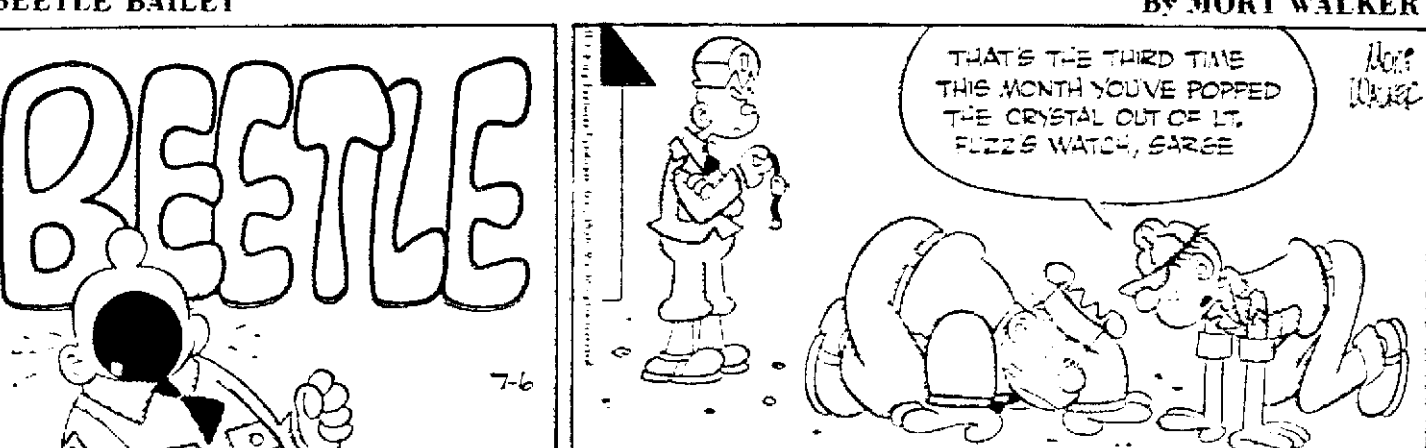
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Pitch
- Macaroni
- Thoroughfares
- Devil
- Defective
- Nasty child
- Study (3 wds.)
- Ocean (abbr.)
- Damp birds (2 wds.)
- Trum
- Trunk compartment
- Unusual (sl.)
- Equipment
- Anthropoid
- Foremost
- Nobleman
- Mauro
- From
- Without (Fr.)
- College degree (abbr.)
- Lift
- "Little Sir"
- Auto shelter
- Only
- Heaped
- Doctrine
- Notions
- Withered
- Antlered animal

DOWN

- Kind of measure
- Esquires
- Marvells
- Man's name
- Constellation
- Alc.
- Jack's position
- Haze
- Error (sl.)
- Tasty
- Sharpen
- Sailing term
- French season
- Saturday's Answer
- Sullivan, Ames, etc.

Saturday's Answer

41. Sullivan, Ames, etc.

43. French season

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ITIZY VUTON BYIKQSYI, ITIO
K NSXXZ, UA KQ QWI BIOQIY RG
QWI SOUTIYAL.—KOKQVY GYKOB

Saturday's Cryptogram: SAY, NOT SO, AND YOU WILL OUTCIRCLE THE PHILOSOPHERS.—HENRY DAVID THOREAU

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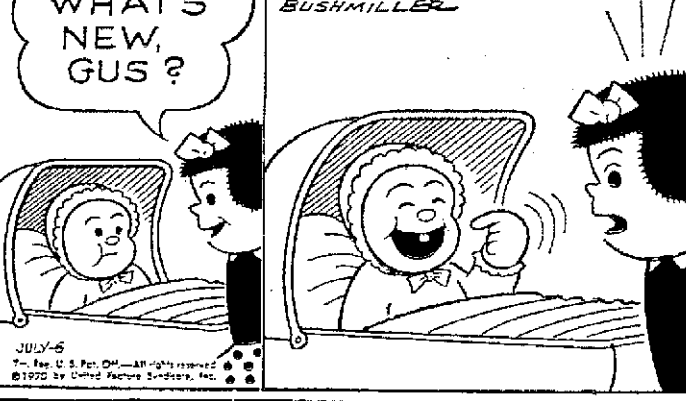
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



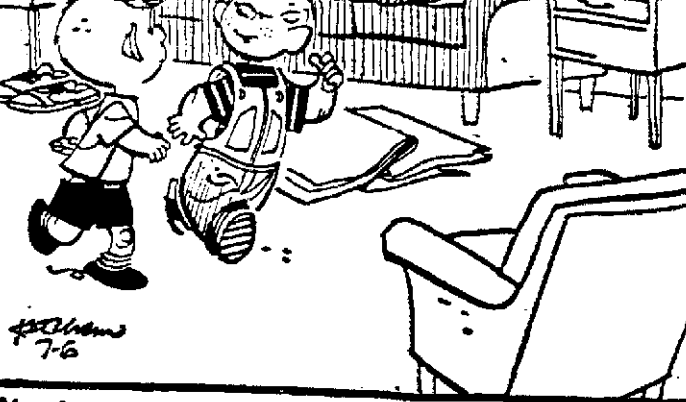
BEETLE



STEVE ROPER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE ROPER

Young Hobby Club
Fly' Bright Kite From
Novel Wall Decoration

BY CAPPY DICK

A novel picture to make for the wall of your room will show a kite flying separately from the main scene in which a boy holds the kite string. Here's how to make such a picture:

Start by looking through magazines to find a suitable colored outdoor scene. Paste the picture on poster board, leaving a margin for a frame of colored mending tape. Look for a small picture of a boy, cut it out and paste it on the landscape, placing the cutout in one of the lower corners as in the illustration above.

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Make This Yourself

Draw a small kite on construction paper and cut it out. Attach a tail cut from white paper. Cut the tail so it appears to be waving in the wind.

Pin the kite to the wall of your room and thumbtack the landscape to the wall.

The final step is to attach a length of real string to the hand of the boy on the landscape and also to the kite so that the boy appears to be holding the control string.

The result will be one of the most interesting wall pieces you have ever made.

Tomorrow: How to make a tiny cornfield and scarecrow!

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in

THE POST-CRESCENT

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S. Allan Alper, a New York clothing manufacturer, displays his bald pate and then the young, handsome look

achieved with a morale boosting wig. George Smith, a wig stylist, works on the new hair. (AP Wirephoto)

Problem of Balding Pate Ends

BY LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — S. Allan Alper, middle-aged and balding, took one look at his newly long-haired reflection and decided, "I could fall in love with myself."

Alper, a manufacturer of ladies' blouses, had just joined the growing number of men buying wigs these days.

Boutiques with catchy names like "Hair for Him" have sprung up in several major New York department stores, frequently only a few steps from the counters where women have been buying wigs for years.

The newest and most popular variety of wig for men is the synthetic, prestyled, washable hairpiece, usually with a base of a stretch fabric. The wigs retail for about \$35, depending on the store.

39 Sold First Day

The wigs are available in a variety of styles—with or without part, long or short.

One Fifth Avenue store (Best & Co.) opened a wig boutique for men at 9 a.m. on a Monday morning. By 3 p.m. it had sold 39 wigs and had two customers waiting.

Alper, customer No. 39, said, "I've been a little conscious of my head since I've been about 20."

As the hairstylist slipped a medium-length wig over his balding pate, Alper exulted, "This is great. . . I think my wife will have to have her face lifted to keep up."

Business Phenomenal

Other stores report similar success with men's wig shops.

A spokesman for one store (Alexander's) that opened its men's wig department a month ago said business "has really been phenomenal. We never expected that it would take off like that."

Another store (Bergdorf Goodman) has been carrying both artificial and real hair wigs for seven months. It also carries a "his or her" style

suitable for both men and women for \$125.

All the stores agree the clientele is mixed in age, that customers usually come in alone — without wives or girlfriends and that wig buyers include men with all kinds of hair.

Balding men want a full head of hair to look younger, store spokesmen say, and youngsters don't want to offend conservative employers by growing the extra locks but want to look suitably mod for evening.

A manufacturer of wigs who has just begun selling men's hairpieces says the company has so far limited its sales to New York City, using it as a test area. But the company may branch out later. "So far," said the spokesman, "it looks very, very promising."

Cut Through Batter

After you have poured a sponge-cake or angel-food-cake batter into the pan, cut through the batter with a knife to release any large air bubbles that may have formed.

Use Enzyme Products to Remove Stains

If you're having trouble removing protein and starch stains from your clothes, try using an enzyme presoak or detergent containing enzymes.

Enzymes are by-products of friendly bacteria that provide a way of breaking down complex soil and stains into a simpler form. This helps to dissolve and remove them.

Most Washable Garments These products can be used on most types of washable garments although some precautions against using enzymes on silk and wool.

Each contain protease to act on protein stains and amylase to act on starch stains. Different products contain varying enzymes in differing amounts so to get the best results, follow the manufacturer's instructions on each box.

Enzyme particles are particularly effective on body soil, grass, blood, eggs, milk, baby foods, gravy and chocolate because these stains are either starch or protein based; however, they are ineffective in the removal of rust and most cooking oils.

There are two types of enzyme-containing products available — enzyme detergents for the washer and presoaks to use before the washing cycle.

Clothes should be pre-soaked for at least thirty minutes or overnight if possible. Follow up by a wash in a suitable detergent. Clothes can be presoaked with the enzyme detergents as well as the presoaks.

Follow Recommendations When presoaking clothes use manufacturer's recommended water temperatures. Be sure to put the enzyme detergent in first, dissolve it and then put the clothes in. This action allows the product to be evenly dispersed.

Follow proper laundry procedures when presoaking, separating whites and colors, and heavy and lightly soiled articles.

Chlorine bleach deactivates enzymes. When washing with enzyme detergents, chlorine bleach may be used, but delay adding bleach for five minutes to give the enzymes time to work.

Stagger Cake Pans When cake pans are placed on the two racks of an oven, be sure to stagger the pans so that the heat will reach all the pans evenly.

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ELAINE POWERS Old Fashion

1¢ SALE

The Fabulous Reducing Program with the . . .
Take-A-Friend Price!

LOOK AT THE RESULTS THESE TWO SISTERS RECEIVED FOR ONLY 1¢



EDNA NEAL
BEFORE: Size 20½
AFTER: Size 12½



ABBIE PYNE
BEFORE: Size 24
AFTER: Size 14

ELAINE POWERS Great Summer Reducing Program can help you into your new dress size in just 31 days, and for 1¢ more, do the same for a friend or relative

GUARANTEED IF YOU ARE A SIZE

- 14 . . . YOU CAN be a size 10 by Aug. 6
- 16 . . . YOU CAN be a size 12 by Aug. 6
- 18 . . . YOU CAN be a size 14 by Aug. 11
- 20 . . . YOU CAN be a size 14 by Aug. 26
- 22 . . . YOU CAN be a size 16 by Aug. 26

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A Few of the Fantastic
Values in
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SALE

SAVE UP TO 75%

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DRESSES

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Reg. \$13 to \$32
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Rain or Shine

COATS

Values to \$50.00
\$13 to \$23

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Values to \$10.00
Your Choice **\$2**

PANT SUITS

Reg. \$26 to \$52
SALE **\$18 to \$37**

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Nylons & Panty Hose

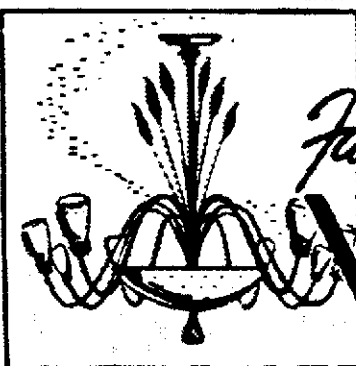
Reg. \$1.15 to \$2.00
60¢ to \$1.50 pr.

ALL JEWELRY

NOW 1/2 PRICE!

FOUNDATIONS

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SALE **\$2.00 to \$5.50**



Fashion Corner . . . Center of Valley Fair

WOHLFORDS

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER—OPEN 10 to 9—

Recreation Facilities Overflow on Holiday Weekend



Being a Lifeguard, especially on those holidays when the crowds at the beach swell beyond the usual, requires constant alertness. Above, Leslie Ingmanson, Appleton, watches swimmers from her lofty position.

Big crowd attraction for the Fourth of July weekend was, of course, the 1970 Civic Celebration, traditionally the annual major fund-raising project of the Jaycee-Jaycette year. Rides, games, food, challenges for the "kewpie-doll" crowd spelled "fun" for thousands of Appletonians and visitors from the rest of the Fox Valley.

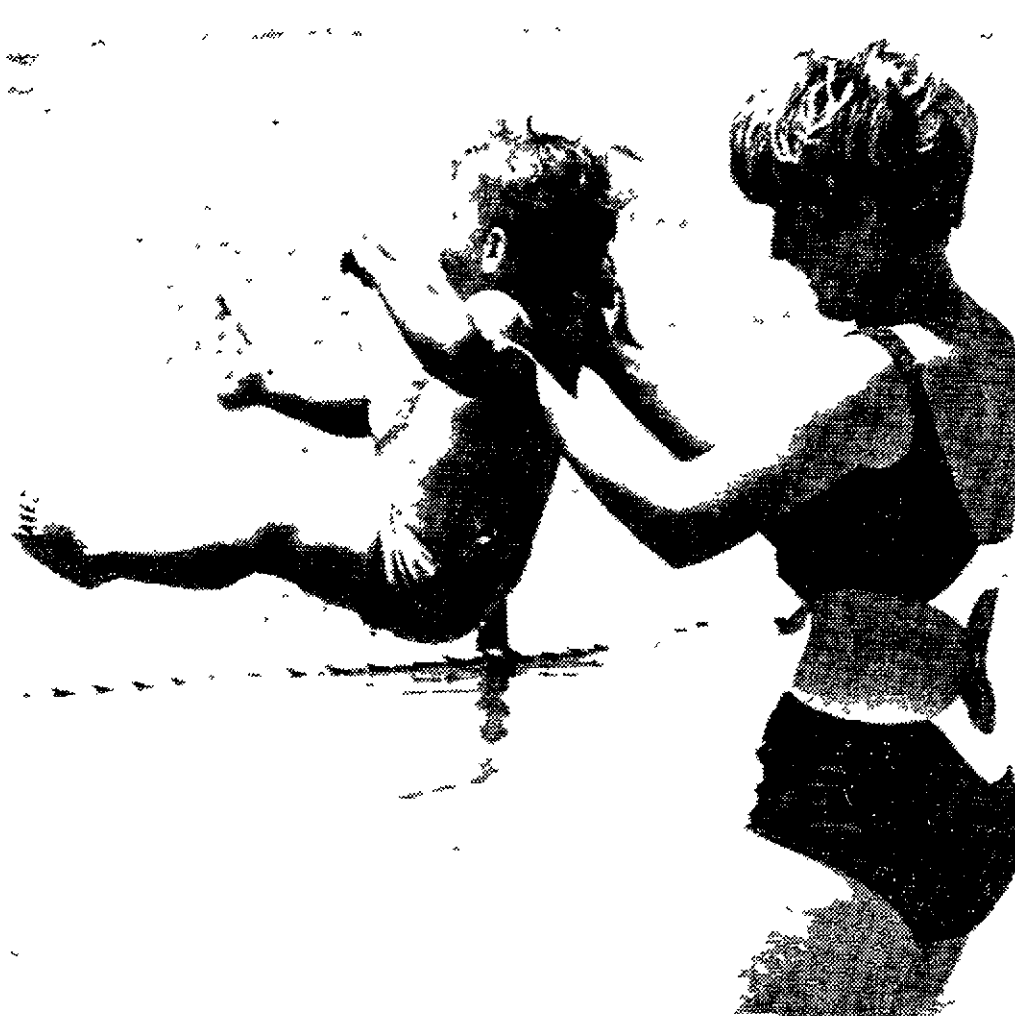
Bright sunshine and cool breezes made leisure comfortable, too, at the golf courses, the beach at Plamann Park and the two municipal swim-

ming pools which had already chalked up water fans totaling more than 47,000 for the past month.

Mothers knitted while their children swam, and other parents hauled baskets of potato salad, ham, cold meats, fried chicken, rolls, pop, extra salt and pepper shakers and plenty of towels and napkins for the good old American summer picnics that are as pertinent as sparklers on an Independence weekend.



There Can't be anything more exciting than a ride on an airplane, car or merry-go-round at the carnival when you are very little. Mrs. Orland Jannusch, Appleton, watches as her daughter Becky soars through the air.



Water Play is an important part of summer for those of us who live so long with snow and ice. Mrs. Leroy Dorow and her son, Troy, joined swimmers at Plamann Park who took advantage of the lovely summer weather.



The Sound of the music, the prancing horses of the merry-go-round perhaps say "carnival" more than any other thing. For Robert Wendt, Jr., it was an exciting ride. Her dad, Robert Wendt, Menasha, was on hand to make sure the ride was a safe one.



As Mrs. Ted Christie, Appleton, pushes her daughter, Stacy, and her furry friend around the perimeter of the carnival grounds, Mrs. Christie stops for a minute to greet a friend.



Alten-Wagner

CHILTON — Miss Arlis Jane Alten became the bride of Robert John Wagner in a recent ceremony at St. Martin Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alten, 303 Saratoga St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, New Holstein.

Miss Karen Arenz attended as maid of honor. Miss Debra Krebsbach and Miss Kathy Mathes were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Gail Stecker and Donald Wagner Jr.

Paul Wagner Jr. was best man for his brother, Richard Lodes and Thomas Mueller were groomsmen. Michael Lodes and Steven Schneider shared ushering duties. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagles Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York. They will reside in New Holstein.

Barracks, Auxiliary Schedule Picnic

Plans for a picnic with Barracks 2336 to be July 12 at Alicia Park were made by the auxiliary of World War I Monday evening at the VFW club. Each person has been asked to bring table service and a dish to pass. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Alvin Luebben, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. John Drail, Mrs. Min Landry, Harvey Priebe, Frank Koch, Ernest Mueller, Harry Cunningham, John Drail and Ari Ziegler.



Riding Comfortably on his father's back during the festivities at Pierce Park was Scott Spiegelberg, Appleton. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spiegelberg, were among thousands who visited the carnival over the weekend.

Traditional Promises Pledged

Rice-Dachelet

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Honey-mooning in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Dachelet who were married recently in the garden of her parents' home. The bride, the former Miss Allison Renee Rice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rice, Pound Ridge and Conake, N.Y. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dachelet, 400 First St., Menasha.

Miss Wendy Jane Rice attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie Dachelet, Miss Sidney Babush, Miss Audrey Shapiro and Miss Elizabeth Rosenstiel. Anthony Wemandt was best man. Gary Roth and Richard James and Robert Dachelet seated guests. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dachelet.

Robert Baldwin was best man for his brother, Richard Swoboda and George Meyer were groomsmen. William Steidl and Duane Richards shared ushering duties. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Wassenberg-Baldwin

MENASHA — Miss Jacqueline Frances Wassenberg became the bride of Thomas Gerald Baldwin in a recent ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Puddy, 323 Tayco St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Evan Baldwin, 815 Second St. and the late Mr. Baldwin.

Miss Susan Goenraad attended as maid of honor. Miss Susan Wassenberg and Miss Rita Danl were bridesmaids.



Mrs. Thomas Michael Dachelet

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Offer to Help Pay for the Missing Lens

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Midwives are making a comeback. But this time they're nurses and they deliver babies in hospitals, not homes.

Pretty, 28-year-old Mary Sue Wilson is helping lead the pack.

"With so many women having babies, doctors are having trouble seeing them all," she said. "This is the reason for this new specialty."

Miss Wilson is a nurse with a year of post-graduate study specializing in nurse-midwifery. Now she's qualified to work under the supervision of a doctor, but only with patients whose physicians expect them to have normal deliveries.

No Difficult Deliveries

"We don't work with women who have a history of diabetes, heart ailments, miscarriages or who have had difficult deliveries in the past," she said.

The daughter of a Fort Lauderdale doctor, Miss Wilson works at the University of Florida Medical School hospital and is to wed a doctor in 13. She is one of a handful of nurse-midwives in Florida.

Miss Wilson takes a hand in pregnancy and sets regular visits with her patients until they deliver. All births she has attended have been at hospitals.

Generally, Miss Wilson delivers the child with the help of a regular nurse.

"If anything goes wrong, we're instructed to call the doctor immediately," she said. "We don't deliver breech babies and we don't do any cesarean sections."

How do patients react?

"Some patients are happy to get a woman because they feel a woman would have more empathy," she said. Others are modest and like a man for that reason.

"But mainly women like to have a nurse-midwife because she can give more attention. A lot of them seem to relate better to women, anyway."

Await Delivery

The nurse-midwife usually stays down in the delivery room with a patient to await delivery.

"One person will stay with her through the whole thing rather than one doctor in charge of three or four patients," Miss Wilson said.

And she adds her personal word of approval: "I wouldn't mind having my children delivered by a midwife, especially after the first."

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel like a big fool writing to you because I honestly don't know how you can help me. Here goes, anyway.

I'm a girl 16 who finally got mom to buy me contact lenses after two whole years of begging. They are expensive and there were many things we needed worse in the family. Well, I have been wearing my lenses for two months and loving every minute of it. Last week I dropped a lens while trying to put it in I was sitting on the bed at the time. I called mom and my little brother to help me find it. We searched for 15 minutes and mom finally shook it out of the pillowcase. She was very annoyed and told me if I ever lost a lens for keeps she would not replace it and I'd have to go back to wearing glasses.

Well, last night I went to take my lenses out and one was missing. I have no idea when it fell out or where it is. I'm half crazy from searching and it's nowhere in sight. If I have to go back to glasses, I'll just die.

Do you have any suggestions? — Cyclops

Dear Cy: Look in your eye. Carefully, I mean. The lens might have slipped way over to the corner — way up, or way down. If you can't find it, ask your doctor to check the eye before you give up.

If the lens is not in your eye, you must assume it is lost. Tell your mom and offer to help pay for the replacement out of your allowance,

sitting money or by doing without something else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a girl I had known briefly. I am not sure if she was pregnant when we married. I am certain, however, that the child she expects is mine.

I learned recently that my wife is a heroin addict. How

play) but if they should at- they could be arrested for tempt to sell the paintings, fraud.

Helen Bain
To Head NEA

Helen Pate Bain, Nashville, Tenn., an English and speech teacher for 25 years, is the incoming president of the National Education Association (NEA). The election was at the NEA convention in San Francisco. Mrs. Bain, married to a school teacher and mother of two teen-age sons, is an outspoken advocate of integration and a firm believer that educators should be active in politics and social and economic issues. (AP Wirephoto)

Princeton Students Study Female Role For Course Credit

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — College men have been studying women for years, but at Princeton University they do it for credit.

It's all in a course called "The Role of Women in Modernization," which delves into the nature of femininity and the role of women in society.

"Masculinity and femininity are symbolic categories as well as biologic. We tried to examine the costs to men on a psychic level of having to be tough and assertive all the time," said Dr. Kathryn Boals, who taught the course this spring.

The idea for the course came from two students, Ann L. Weidenbacher, a senior from Denver, Colo., and Edward G. Berenson, Levittown, Pa.

Sixteen men and eight women took the course.

"That's pretty good when you consider the ratio of men to women at Princeton is 20 to 1," Dr. Boals said.

The course included studies of child care centers, alternatives to marriage, communal living and work hours structured so husbands and wives could both work and share housekeeping tasks.

"Our attitudes have political consequences. Aggression and violence towards other nations — these are concepts of masculinity. So are exploitive attitudes towards the environment — the cutting off of man from nature and disregard of the more long-term consequences," Dr. Boals said.

YMCA to Offer Guitar Lessons

Guitar lessons will be offered in July at the YMCA for boys, girls, men and women who are beginners or have played a little. Continuing lessons also are planned for those who took lessons in June.

The five-lesson course will start the week of July 13. Members of classes will learn to play the guitar for their own enjoyment. Students must have their own instruments.

Instructors are Miss Nancy Chavlovich and Douglas White.

Advance registration is required because classes are limited. A nominal fee will be charged for the 45 minute lessons. For more information and to register, interested persons may call the women's department at the Y.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Cold dishes as fruits and cold meat cuts better served at room temperature.

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Landers

she managed to keep it from me is incredible, but she did, and now I must face facts. My question is this: Will the child be affected? If so how? Do you have any advice for us? — Charlottesville Worries.

Dear C.W.: A woman who uses drugs during pregnancy will usually produce a drug-dependent child. If your wife has not told her doctor that she is a heroin addict she should do so at once. The infant will need medication at birth to relieve withdrawal symptoms.

DEAR ANN LANDERS We have some friends who are fun to be with but they are a little phony. They have a nice home, furnished in rather strange taste. Some of their furniture is very expensive. Interspersed with the fine pieces, they have some terrible junk which they call "authentic antiques." They have done the same thing with their paintings. They have a few good oils and five or six cheap things.

Last week I nearly keeled over when I noticed that someone had removed the artists' signatures and substituted the signatures of Andrew Wyeth, Monet and Chagall. Whoever did the forging spent a lot of time practicing because the signatures look authentic. How these people had the temerity to do such a thing I don't know. Is there a law against it? — Bashed and Unbashed

Dear Bashed: So long as your friends keep the pictures in their home they are breaking no law (except the unwritten law of decency and fair

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Family Reunions

Twenty-eight members of the Reinke family met June 28 at Plamann Park for a family reunion.

Robert Wegener, Manawa, and Floyd Rohloff, Royalton, were elected president and vice president, respectively, when 60 members of the Rohloff family gathered June 28 at the Herman Rohloff cottage, Shawano Lake, for their 16th annual reunion.

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Gourmet Corner: Wild Rice

Less of an Extravagance Than It Seems

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Offered by gourmet shops for up to \$10 a pound, it is without doubt the world's most expensive grain, but lovers of wild rice claim that it is worth every cent of the cost—if prepared and cooked properly.

Actually, wild rice is less of an extravagance than it would seem.

One cup of the grain equals nearly 3½ cups of the cooked product, and many housewives like it out by combining cooked wild rice with cooked white or brown rice.

French explorers stumbled onto the rare grain back in 1650 in the northern lake country that is now Minnesota. They became ecstatic over the new taste sensation and called it folle avoine, or "wild oats."

Tribal War Waged

The Indians in the lake region also had a high regard for the tall, aquatic grass which supplied about 25 per cent of their food. For nearly two centuries they waged tribal wars for control of the shallow waters where wild rice flourishes, while ducks, geese, deer and other wildlife consumed much of the precious harvest without interference.

Eventually the white settlers drove the Indians from these lands and resettled them on reservations. However, many Indian survivors of the old tribes still join in the annual harvesting and some of the choicest spots have been reserved for their exclusive use.

About three million pounds of wild rice are harvested each year in Canada and the United States, and Minnesota produces a whopping 60 per cent of the total.

Laws Protect Grain

Harvesting the grain, except in commercial paddies, has changed little since the days when the Chippewa Indians and their arch enemies, the Sioux, battled for control of the prized lakes.

Minnesota's rice areas total nearly 30,000 acres, mostly on publicly controlled lakes. They are protected by state laws that try to ensure that enough of the grain remains to reseeds the lakes and that wildlife can continue to share in the harvest.

It is a picturesque sight watching the native rice workers, the "paddy men," in their canoes. Most of the canoes and skiffs carry two persons: a paddy man and a "paddy boy" who stands in the bow or stern and a "paddy girl" who sits in the front middle or rear of the boat well away from the paddy man. As the boat glides through the

billowing green fields, the ricers bend the tall grasses and flail the heads with cedar sticks until the grain falls into the boat.

Porched, Winnowed, Polished

At Minnesota's Rice Lake, now part of the National Wildlife Refuge, only Indians are allowed to harvest the grain on these former tribal lands. The wild rice on this lake is rated top quality and is in great demand.

On the opening day of the 1969 harvest, one buyer, who made the top wholesale bid of \$1.18 a pound, drove off with \$12,000 worth of rice in the rear of his truck.

But this is only the beginning. The grain must be parched, winnowed and polished before it is ready for the epicure market.

Cook With Care

By the time it reaches the shelves of your local delicacy shop, wild rice assumes a number of forms including whole grain, precooked, muffin mix and creamed soup.

If you decide to invest in a few ounces of the grain, bear in mind that wild rice is more delicate than other rice and should be cooked with great care.

Here is a wild rice dish that is a fine accompaniment for chicken livers, creamed chicken or creamed mushrooms.

WILD RICE RING

1 cup wild rice
4 cups water
1 tspn salt
1 sliced clove garlic

Wash rice well in several changes of water, skimming off impurities from the top. Drain well and stir slowly into 4 cups of boiling water, add the spoon of salt and the garlic. Cook without stirring until tender, or about 40 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Fold into the cooked rice:
¼ cup butter
¼ tspn celery seed
¼ tspn thyme
1 cup sauteed onions and mushrooms

3 ounces dry sherry
Place in a greased 7-inch ring mold and set in a pan of hot water. Place in the oven and bake for about 20 minutes. Gently loosen the edges with a knife and invert with care on a warm platter.

Fill the center with the creamed mushrooms, chicken or chicken livers. Serve with a cold dry white or rose wine.

To Flour Cake Pan

To flour a greased baking pan, shake a spoonful of flour around in the pan until it is evenly coated. Remove the excess flour by gently tapping the inverted pan.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Robert Hamman, the latest addition to The Aces bridge team, constructed the following bidding quiz. The answers are his. See how yours compare.

With neither side vulnerable this is your hand:

♠ A Q 10 8
♥ 5 4
♦ A 5 4
♣ K 10 8 7

- 1 What is your opening bid?
 - 2 Partner opens two no-trump (21-22). What is your response?
 - 3 Partner opens one no-trump (16-18). What is your response?
 - 4 Right-hand opponent opens three hearts. What do you bid?
 - 5 Right-hand opponent opens one diamond. What is your bid?
 - 6 Right-hand opponent opens four clubs. What is your bid?
 - 7 Left-hand opponent opens one heart, partner doubles; next hand passes. What do you bid?
 - 8 Left-hand opponent opens one heart, partner passes, and right-hand opponent bids one spade. What do you bid?
 - 9 Left-hand opponent opens one diamond, partner passes, and right-hand opponent bids one heart. What do you bid?
 - 10 Left-hand opponent opens one heart; partner passes, and right-hand opponent bids one no-trump. What do you bid?
- 1 One club. With four clubs and four spades, one club is the normal opening.
- 2 Three clubs. Stayman (Asking partner to name a four-card major if he has one.) First find out if there is a spade fit between the two hands before driving to a club or, more likely, a no-trump slam.
- 3 Two clubs. Stayman. If partner does not bid two spades, simply bid three no-trump.
- 4 Double. This is primarily a takeout double and is about as little as one should hold to double an opening three bid.
- 5 One spade. Although an overall normally describes a five-card suit, there are certain exceptions, and this appears to be one. To double one diamond with a small doubleton in an unbid major is dangerous, and passing is not my style with an opening bid and a good four-card major.
- 6 Pass. A double here is cooperative. Partner might bid four hearts, which would probably result in a minus score. Pass and take your profit. Who knows, partner may have enough to double.
- 7 Two hearts. The strongest bid in response to a takeout double is a cue bid. It simply announces the possession of a strong hand, usually 12 or more points, and allows the partnership a little time to explore the best contract. It neither affirms nor denies heart control. The cue bid in this sequence has nothing to do with hearts.
- 8 Pass. No action here will describe my hand. A double would be for a takeout and would normally promise at least four-card support for each of the unbid suits.
- 9 Double. Now I have four-card support for each of the unbid suits, plus an opening bid, so my action is automatic.
- 10 Double. In this sequence, the double shows an opening bid, plus support for the unbid major. Partner can convert the double to a penalty double with heart strength, plus other defensive values, if he deems such action best.



Octogenarian Twins Reunite On 4th of July
Octogenarian Twins who haven't seen each other for 14 years, had a Fourth of July reunion in Appleton. Mrs. Clara Deshaney, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bellin at 214 E. Commercial St., welcomes her 81-year-old twin brother, William Bartman, who had a great deal to tell his sister about his life in San Bernardino, Calif. The twins were born May 30, 1889 in the Town of Ellington. There are two sisters and a brother living in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tews)

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EARLY AMERICAN

Mayor Adams to Push for Second Menasha Census

MENASHA — The city will apparently carry out another local census to see if the U. S. Census Bureau blundered in valuing its 1970 statistics earlier this year.

Mayor James Adams said this morning he would ask for a local census survey at tonight's common council meeting.

He'd like to see it carried out "as soon as possible."

500 Growth

The mayor's ire is up after the census bureau reported that Menasha grew only about 500 in population between the 1960 and 1970 census surveys. The jump, according to the U. S. bureau, was from 14,647 to 15,191.

The mayor will propose using volunteers to carry out a local census, and if the results are significantly different from the bureau figures, getting them to reconduct the Menasha survey.

How to raise the volunteers, he said today, would be discussed with the council tonight, although he said he has "a couple" already.

"We'll need 15 to 20 to do it right," he said.

He said the only costs to the city for such a census check would be paper and printing for the proposed five-part questionnaire that will be used in the survey.

Extremely Important

Adams has said that correct census figures "are extremely important to this community, because it will have a far-reaching effect on economic development and the budget."

He said that if the growth figures from the U. S. Census Bureau are correct, something is wrong if the city has had to increase its tax rate from \$36 to \$67.10 per \$1,000 of assessed value since 1960.

Bartender Arrests

Adams also reacted to the arrest of three bartenders in city taverns for not having 1970 operators' licenses, which has caused rumblings of discontent from several quarters since the apprehensions last Thursday.

He said "the law is there and should be enforced by police," and that if "people want the law changed, they ought to come before the council and ask that it be changed."

"Most of the people applied for licenses and got them," he said, in reference to the fact that those who didn't should have done so by a July 1 deadline.

Operator's licenses are renewed annually. The fee is \$5. After application, all licenses must be approved by the common council.

The problem this year was that the last council meeting was held June 16, some 14 days before the end of the month and the June 30 deadline for getting new licenses. Some 44 bartenders in the city did not apply before the June 16 meeting, or the last time the council could approve them without calling a special meeting.

Not Approved

Two of the three men arrested Thursday had applied for 1970 operators' licenses but had not had them approved by the council.

Adams said the city attorney had checked with Madison authorities and confirmed that the license ordinance must be enforced.

The 44 outstanding beverage operators licenses will be approved by the common council Tuesday.

Finance Group to Air Fleet Insurance Bids

KAUKAUNA — The Finance Committee of the City Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday to open fleet insurance bids.

A regular meeting of the council will begin at 7 p.m.



A Leggy Skiers' salute was accompanied by the Stars and S.ripes Saturday as the capital city skiers put on a Fourth of July water ski show for about 1500 persons who lined the Riverside Park Shore. (Post-Crescent Photo)

17 Soo Line Cars Derail at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Seventeen rail cars were derailed this morning underneath the old state 26 overpass. A center support of the old viaduct was torn out by the accident and a 50-foot section of road fell on the derailed cars.

Oshkosh police said traffic to the three blocks serviced by the overpass was being rerouted. The highways route was changed years ago for airport construction.

The cause is still being investigated by the railroad according to the chief clerk of the Fond Du Lac operating district for the Soo Line. It is possible that a broken rail caused the wreck.

"It sounded like someone hitting a large steel drum with a sledge hammer," said witness William Zink of the condition which probably caused the derailment.

Zink, 3461 Oakland Lane, works nights and heard the racket as a north-bound train went by. He called Oshkosh police who were checking the rails when the 49-car south-bound freight came by at 4:50 a.m. derailling cars underneath the viaduct.

Wreckers are on order from Chicago and Stevens Point, according to the chief clerk. He had no cost estimate on the wreck but said it would be "fairly expensive." There were no injuries reported.

Weather Cooperates For Perfect Holiday

Wisconsin enjoyed ideal summer weather on the last day of the July 4 holiday weekend, and skies were sunny again this morning.

Southerly breezes were pushing warmer air into the state, with highs headed into the 80s today. However, a cold front was expected to dip into northern sections of the state tonight, accompanied by scattered showers and thunderstorms.

La Crosse was the warmest spot in the state Sunday with an 81. Green Bay and Madison had 80. Wausau, Eau Claire, Appleton and Lone Rock 79. Superior 77. Park Falls 76 and Milwaukee 75.

The temperature dropped down to 46 at Madison, Richland Center and Eagle River early today—a few degrees warmer than Sunday's lows.

Lone Rock and Land O' Lakes had 47, Hilbert 48, Juneau 49, Green Bay 50, Wausau 51, Park Falls 53, Eau Claire 54, Milwaukee 55, La Crosse 56, Superior 57 and Appleton 59.

Blythe, Calif., had a high of 114 Sunday, and it was 41 early today at Pellston, Mich.

Menasha Gives Order to Redeveloper

MENASHA — The city has plan of the mayor's to turn over downtown redevelopment delays project to the Menasha Redevelopment Corp. (formerly Public Facilities Associates,) and local developer for action or else.

Mayor James Adams said this morning that Inland Steel Development Corp. (formerly Public Facilities Associates,) of Madison, has been asked to come in with a "detailed letter of intent" by Tuesday night's project, said this morning that the firm would have a letter of intent to the MRA before Tuesday night's common council.

Among the alternatives is a meeting.

He would not say what that letter would include, however.

ISDC had intended to announce a major retail tenant for the downtown project by July 1, but Adams said Neujahr told him Thursday that there would be no announcement.

The firm has told the city that economic conditions have deterred investors and retailers from getting into major development projects at this time.

Sheboygan Project

Adams said the recent announcement that Sheboygan has been awarded nearly \$5 million in federal grants for downtown redevelopment, and that ISDC is bidding to become the developer, makes him doubt that "economic conditions" are that big a deterrent.

"It doesn't hold water, as far as I'm concerned," he said this morning. "It's an excuse, more than anything."

Adams said he wants ISDC to come through with a letter of intent detailing "what they're going to do" in the project, or the city will start exploring alternative methods for carrying out downtown redevelopment.

Won't Sit Around

"I don't feel we're going to sit around with one developer for an indefinite period of time," he said, adding that because the firm did not make the July 1 announcement deadline, "now we're going to have to start exploring alternatives."

"It's another six months, and still nothing has happened," he said, noting that ISDC announced their intent to secure a major tenant by July 1 last November.

Adams emphasized that the ultimatum to ISDC was not intended to deter downtown redevelopment.

"If something should happen, it will in no way affect downtown redevelopment," he said. "If nothing else, we can go to completely local control of downtown development."

MRA Appointments

The mayor said he intends to pick two replacements for former members of the MRA within the next two weeks.

"I want to put strength into it (MRA) and get more local control over redevelopment," he said, while noting an alternative to the city's present method of downtown redevelopment which means a private developer (ISDC) carrying out the project with mainly private funds.

The MRA would get exclusive control instead, under Adams' plan, and control and coordination of the project would be in the hands of the MRA and Redevelopment Director Robert Osheim.

Dynamite Blast Injures Youth

GREEN BAY (AP) — A 19-year-old rural Denmark youth was in critical condition Sunday after losing both hands and a leg in a dynamite blast on a friend's farm Saturday.

He was identified as David Thelen.

Officials said he and Harold Kapla, 15, were trying to blow up a fence post when the dynamite sticks exploded prematurely.

Neenah Leaders Key To Repaving Projects

NEENAH — Unless some would be required to finance the strong leadership is developed \$60,000 project.

On the city council for a major street improvement program, it any street paving until the could be a long time before council develops and adopts a Neenah goes into any more than street improvement policy — or piecemeal and temporary street repair work.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, said today. "I've told the mayor that I'd never men- to be in the same boat as other cities which found the streets in ment came in the wake of a such bad shape that a crash program was required just to repaving Byrd Avenue and Gil- ingham Road.

The council action came after property owners on the two streets raised an outcry at the special assessments which

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Septic System at Plamann Backs Up, Pumping Started

Emergency pumping was started this morning at Plamann Park when the septic system backed up and raw sewage flooded into the play area.

Supervisor Nicholas Karras brought the situation to the attention of the Outagamie County Finance Committee, requesting money to handle the backup. A study to be made by the Parks Committee of existing septic facilities at the park was recommended, with the emergency pumping to continue in the interim.

The septic system was originally put in for the Plamann Park facility only, Karras noted, and with added demands placed on the toilet facilities because of the swimming area, a permanent solution will be needed, possibly in the form of

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Ornamental Iron Business Founder Dies

Frank Kools, Holland Native, Operated Firm in Appleton

An immigrant from Holland, who became a successful businessman in the city, died Sunday in Appleton.

He was Frank J. Kools, 76, 516 N. Tonka St.

A native of Tilburg, Holland, Kools came to the United States in 1914. In 1924, he founded an ornamental iron business with his brothers, Gus, Bernard, Peter and Edward. A sister, Miss Cora Kools, later became secretary of the corporation.

Kools was a treasurer for the corporation and was plant manager from 1946 until retiring in October, 1966. He was a member of the board of directors until resigning that position in 1968.

The brothers started their company in a one-room horse barn on S. Superior Street. In 1927 the business was moved to a larger building on E. Winnebago Street and in 1929 again was expanded by a move to S. Memorial Drive. The company was incorporated in 1929 and re-incorporated in 1946.

In 1946 the firm was moved to its present location at 867 Valley Road. A line of forage handling equipment was added in 1954. Now the company makes farm implements, ornamental iron railings and iron columns.

Kools was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and Holy Name Society. He was a member of the St. Mary Choir for 30 years.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, four grandchildren, six brothers and a sister.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. A rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, with burial in St. Mary Cemetery.

New Theater Group Formed At Kimberly

Neil Simon Comedy Opens Thursday for Three-Night Run

KIMBERLY — An idea, originated from enthusiasm generated from community and high school student interest, has led to the formation of a theater group known as The New Venture Players.

It is hoped the group will become a community theater with productions running independently from high school shows and provide a year round program similar to those in Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and other area communities.

Started this summer, The New Venture Players will begin the summer season with Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park." The production will be staged in the Kimberly High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. July 9, 10 and 11.

Other Shows
Other productions to be cast in the near future will be "The Subject Was Roses" by Frank Gilroy and a musical, "Man of La Mancha."

Kermit Heckert, Kimberly High School drama coach and teacher, will direct the Gilroy play and will be in charge of production and design for the musical.

Jerry Kaefer is musical director and Garry Bruch, Appleton, will choreograph and direct "Man of La Mancha."

Anyone interested in tryouts for "Roses" and the musical or in backstage work may contact Heckert.

David Fennema in Little Revue Cast At UW-Green Bay

David Fennema, drama director at UW Fox Valley campus, is one of the performers in "The Little Revue" being presented Thursday in the lecture-performance hall at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The program is one of the University's summer series. "The Little Revue" is produced by faculty members and students at the Marinette Campus of UWGB and the Marinette Theatre-on-the-Bay. Herbert Williams, performing arts instructor and artistic director at Marinette, is director of the production.

The show, which starts at 8:15 p.m., is composed of a collection of peak moments of musical Broadway of the past decade. The show will be choreographed as special numbers with instrumental accompaniment. The narrators are Mr. and Mrs. David Semmes, Marinette.

Greenville Civic Club

GREENVILLE — Homecoming and building committee reports will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today when the Civic Club meets at the Municipal Building.



Climaxing a Construction program that started in September, 1968, members of the congregation of Trinity Evangelical Church, Kaukauna, celebrated the laying of the cornerstone in the new addition to the church, which has been completely renovated. Shown putting the cornerstone in place is Arthur Nim-

mer, who designed and supervised the construction project. Standing at left is Robert L. Rahn, chairman of the congregation, with Pastor John W. Mattek. The new addition includes the entrance to the sanctuary, the church parlors and church meeting rooms. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Byrnes Gives Warning

Spending Spree Inflationary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., says that in this election year Congress is in the process of throwing to the winds any restraints on expenditures.

At the same time Byrnes, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said he thought it was appropriate that the 5 per cent surtax should have ended, as it did, on June 30.

"What we need," Byrnes said in an interview, "is not more money but the guts to resist the temptation and the politics of increased spending."

The record that Congress has made in passing the authorization bills, followed later by ap-

propriations, Byrnes said, bodes ill for the battle against inflation.

Congress recently passed over a veto by President Nixon of the Hill-Burton hospital aid authorization bill to provide \$2.7 billion over a three-year period. It included \$350 million more than Nixon has requested for the 1971 fiscal year.

Byrnes said there had been certain restraints by Congress on spending measures, which could help slow down inflationary pressures. But the trend in Congress is away from restraint.

Credit Controls

"If we pull off restraints," he said, "that would start another

round of feeding the fires of inflation."

Byrnes said he has felt for a long time that the administration should give real consideration to imposing credit controls.

This, he said, would put restraints on those who could borrow and for what purpose.

Now, he said, the one that gets to the bank first with the best credit gets the loan.

Up to President

It is Byrnes' view that even though Congress pushes through money bills which exceed the President's recommendations, the President can still hold down on spending.

"The President is not required to spend every penny that Congress appropriates," he said.

However, an exception was in the Hill-Burton hospital bill which contained a clause that all money made available must be spent.

If Congress continues a spending spree, Byrnes said the President must not spend all the money that is appropriated.

Appleton Driver In One-Car Crash

CLINTONVILLE — Ronald S. Rosera, 24, 1716 N. Alvin St., Appleton, was discharged Sunday from Clintonville Community Hospital after having been admitted Saturday night for treatment of minor injuries to his face and head following a one-car accident.

Dan Arrowood of the Wau-paca County police reported that the accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. Saturday on State 110, three miles south of Marion Rosera was traveling south and stated that his car got onto the shoulder, and he lost control and went into the right hand ditch knocking down a power pole.

Damage to the front end of his 1966 model car was estimated between \$700 and \$800.

Rosera was brought to the hospital by Schneider ambulance of Marion.

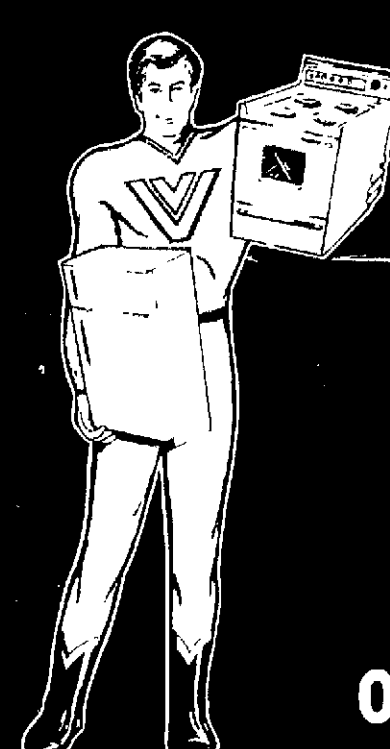
Police & Fire Beat

The theft of a transistor radio from a parked truck in Little Appleton St., today was sentenced to six months in the Foxgrover, 19, 308 E. Seventh Outagamie County jail after he St., Kaukauna, 30 days in the changed his plea to guilty on a Outagamie County jail today.

Police said Foxgrover was apprehended shortly after he Seibers, arrested by Appleton took the radio from a truck police in the 500 block of W owned by O'Neil Rochon of Atlantic St., last May 26, also Appleton. The truck was parked in the 200 block of W. Main speeding 44 miles per hour. He Street. Sentence was passed by had pleaded innocent in Outa- acting judge Gustave J. Keller, gamie County Court Branch 2

A \$50 fine was levied today against Shirley Converse, 34, 1620 N. Charlotte St., after she changed her plea to no contest and was found guilty of shoplift- ing a rug and several aquarium accessories from K mart last month. She had pleaded innocent to the original charge which alleged he partici- cent and trial was set for today in Outagamie County Court for \$30 to a State Department of Natural Resources undercover agent last May 6 in the Town of Liberty. Trial had been set for brought against Darwin Scheid, Nov. 23.

The Post-Crescent B 3
Monday, July 6, 1970
31, 218 Avon St., New London,



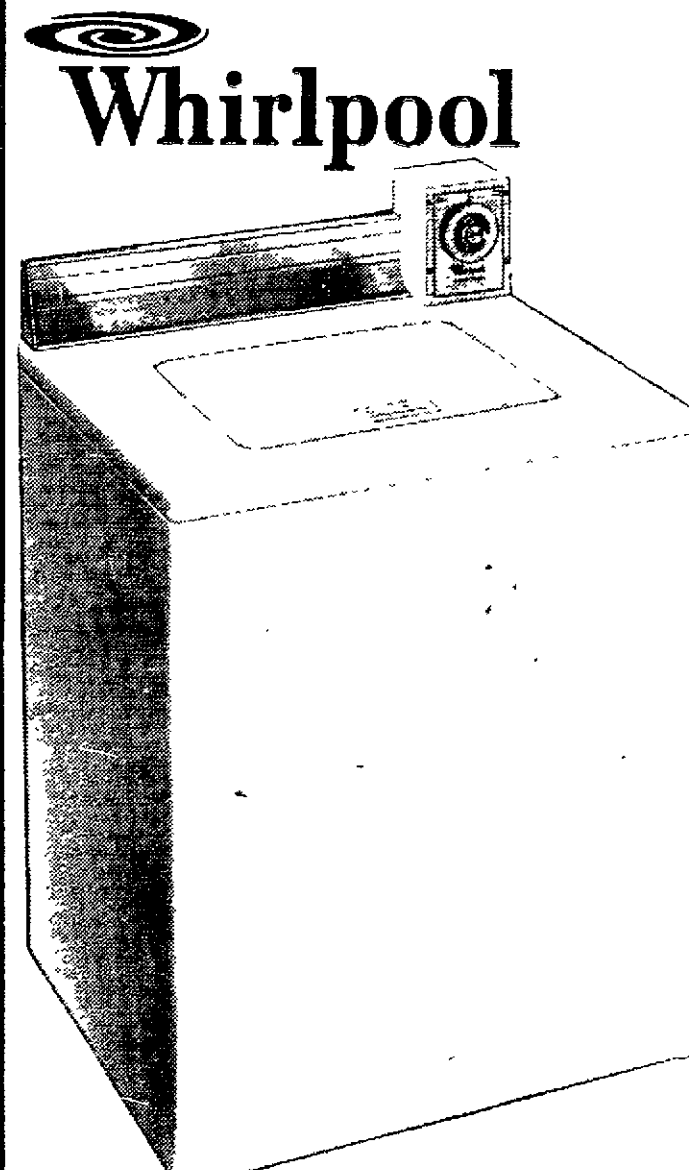
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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Norman E. Hirt, 27, route 1, Bear Creek.
Miss Laura Suprise, 78, Bear Creek.
Mrs. George Demming, 80, 511 Wyman St., New London.
Frank J. Kools, 76, 516 N. Tonka St., Appleton.
Terri Lynn Weight, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weight, 1525 Collins Road, Neenah.
Walter H. Arndt, 55, 1830 S. Van Dyke St., Appleton.
Mrs. Lulu Blank, 76, Hortonville.
Mrs. Frances Protogere, 75, 519 S. Buchanan St., Appleton.
Mrs. Reuben Schaefer, 53, route 2, Hilbert.
Mrs. Emma C. Brinkman, 80, 120 W. Pacific St., Appleton.
Arthur Krock, 133 1/2 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Gust A. Jesse, 83, 110 Brix St., Clintonville.
Mrs. Lydia Eckholm, 78, 930 Marquette St., Menasha.
Russell Seger, 70, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King Albert Seelig, 80, 1315 Berlin St., Waupaca.
John T. Severson, 82, Clintonville.
Mrs. Robert Pautz, 83, 333 Robin St., Seymour.
Harry L. Endrick, 64, route 1, Fremont.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to.
Mr. and Mrs. James Van Zummeren, 902 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Zillges, 526 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Subert,

route, 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wunderlich, Box 144, Greenville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Juhnke, 900 Lynch Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arend, 1239 Glenview Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James Yahr, 1320 Sunset Court, Neenah.
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Remmel, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schultz, 1670 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Flick, 221 1/2 N. Commercial St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Marohn, 1238 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

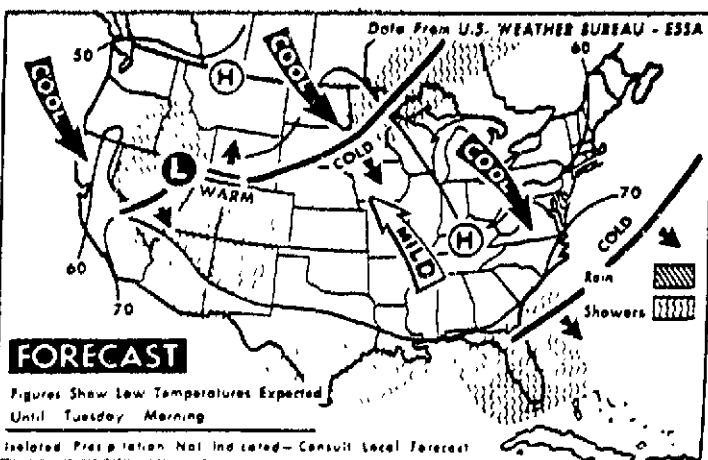
Kaukauna Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hagens, 117A E. Elm St., Combined Locks.
Tigerton Hospital:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, route 5, Wausau.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strassberg, route 2, Tigerton.
Clintonville Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madison, route 2, Seymour.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. S. Michael Phillips, Boston Mass.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen, 622 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Franklin Roosevelt Jr.

Weds Sarnoff's Ex-Wife
NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Felicia Warburg Sarnoff, who was divorced several months ago from board chairman-president Robert Sarnoff of RCA Corp. were married Wednesday.
The late president's son obtained a divorce decree from his second wife Monday in Juarez, Mexico.



Showers Are Forecast tonight for the South, Midwest and West. There will be cool weather in the South and Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

18 LU Faculty Members Work Under NSF Grants

The National Science Foundation's College Science Improvement Program (COSIP) this summer is providing grants to 18 faculty members of the Lawrence University, including the biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, psychology, anthropology, English, economics and computer departments.

Assembly Size May be Cut By One Seat

State, Federal Law Conflicts to Force Change in Number

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Assembly, which first reached its constitutionally-set maximum size of 100 members more than a century ago, is about to shrink by one vote.

Legislative reapportionment expected in the next session will require the reduction of the membership of the lower house of the Legislature to 99 representatives, lawmakers have been quietly warned.

Making the forecast is H. Reupert Theobald, the Legislature's resident expert on reapportionment law and head of the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau.

The "one man, one vote" decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court, coupled with the requirements of the state constitution, mean that there can be only 99 members of the Assembly after reapportionment, he says in a research bulletin of his bureau.

The high court decisions have held that U. S. citizens are to be as equitably represented as possible in all levels of representative government.

That means that, within minor unavoidable deviations, legislative districts are to be of the same size.

Decisions refining that basic premise were handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court after Wisconsin ended its long battle over reapportionment after the 1960 federal census.

Theobald warned that the decisions have a direct implication on the structure of Wisconsin's Legislature.

The state constitution holds that the membership of the Assembly, the lower house, shall not exceed 100 members. Those state constitutional requirements which do not conflict with the supreme law of the land must be upheld.

The state constitution requires that districts in the Senate, the upper house, be comprised of whole Assembly districts.

If all districts are to be as equal in size as is possible under the court decisions, then no one of the 33 Senate districts can be comprised four Assembly districts rather than the preponderant makeup of three lower house districts, he points out.

The create on Senate districts of four Assembly seats, and 32 Senate seats each made up of three lower house districts, would be unfair representation.

Therefore, the state Assembly will have to be decreased by one seat, to the 99-member level, Theobald said.

Wisconsin also is expected to lose one Congressional seat because of slow population growth.

Firebombs Found Under New York Police Squad Cars

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven firebombs were found Sunday under five patrol cars in the parking lot of a police station in Queens. Police said cigarette fuses had been lighted next to each of the wicks but had gone out.

Patrolman Donald Makofske was making a routine check of the lot at 5:15 a.m. when he noticed a gallon jug filled with liquid under one car. Further inspection showed 10 more jugs, all filled with gasoline.

Police said that in addition to a cigarette fuse and wick, several of the bombs had firecrackers taped to the neck of the bottle. All were taken to the police laboratory for investigation.

Edward Kiernan, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, called the attempted fire bombing "an example of the constant guerrilla warfare that is going on between certain people and the Police Department."

Police & Fire Beat

Appleton police are investigating a burglary at the Jerald A. Fishers home, 1632 N. Charlotte St. The burglary reported Sunday, occurred while the Fishers were on vacation the previous week.

Police said the buglar entered the house through a basement window. Although several rooms were ransacked, it was not immediately determined if anything was taken.

Fire that started in a rubbish barrel damaged an electric sign Sunday night at Henry's Drive.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	77	58	
Albuquerque, cloudy	95	66	
Appleton, clear	79	69	
Atlanta, clear	82	58	
Bismarck, clear	89	61	
Boise, clear	94	63	.01
Boston, clear	82	61	
Buffalo, clear	77	55	
Charlotte, clear	85	62	1.23
Chicago, clear	77	57	
Cincinnati, clear	74	55	
Cleveland, clear	72	50	
Denver, cloudy	90	58	.01
Des Moines, clear	80	59	
Detroit, clear	80	53	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	91	69	
Helena, cloudy	88	55	
Indianapolis, clear	78	50	
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	72	.01
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	81	69	
Los Angeles, clear	92	68	
Louisville, clear	74	55	
Memphis, clear	81	59	
Miami, cloudy	89	73	1.84
Milwaukee, clear	75	55	
Mpls-St. P., clear	83	60	
New Orleans, clear	92	74	
New York, cloudy	80	66	
Okla. City, cloudy	87	68	
Omaha, cloudy	81	64	
Philadelphia, cloudy	78	63	
Phoenix, clear	110	M	
Pittsburgh, clear	71	55	
Pitland, Me., clear	81	59	
Ptland, Ore., clear	83	53	
Rapid City, clear	89	63	.13
Richmond, cloudy	80	62	.05
St. Louis, clear	80	56	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	95	67	
San Diego, cloudy	73	65	
San Fran., cloudy	55	52	
Seattle, cloudy	75	53	
Tampa, cloudy	90	78	.25
Washington, clear	83	63	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

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KIMBERLY
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fo.
47 Years!

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has joined our fine family
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We're mighty proud to bring FLORSHEIM to you. FLORSHEIM is for and away the "most-sold" shoe in America today. This says much more than all the fine words we might employ.

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Smart — Cool — Comfortable
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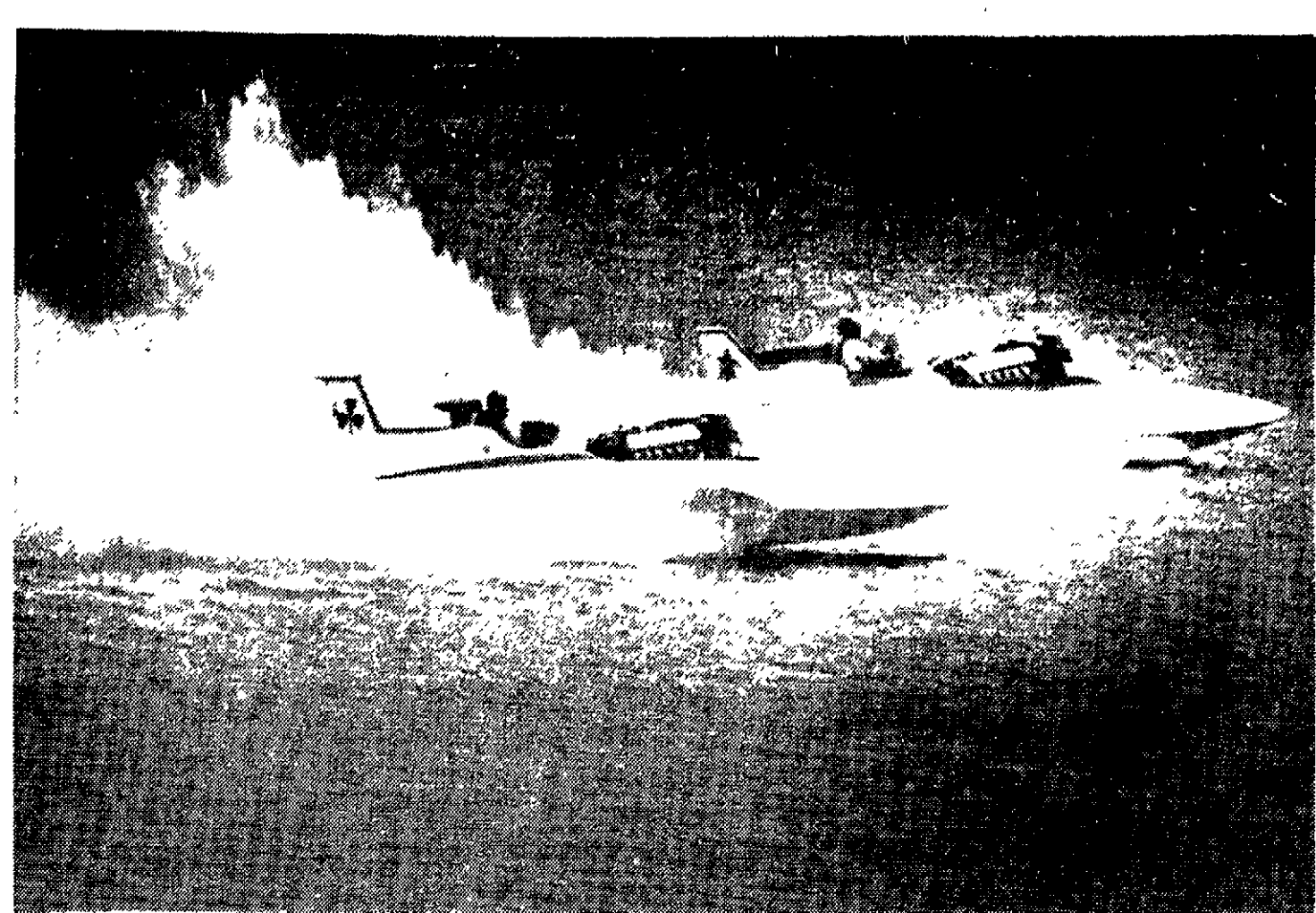
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Men's and Boys' Apparel
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Appleton

Opening Downtown Park Plaza Downtown Shopping Center Soon





Miss Budweiser, driven by Dean Chenoweth, skims along in front of Notre Dame, driven by Leif Borgeresen, during the final heat of the Madison Regatta Governor's Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes at Madison, Indiana Sunday. Miss Budweiser kept the lead and won the Governor's Cup with a speed of 100.539 mph. An estimated 90,000 people watched the event on the Ohio River. (AP Wirephoto)

First Win Over KC

Brewers 'Brush Back' Royals, 2-1 Behind Lockwood's 4-Hit Pitching

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Convert-He got up and walked off the field under his own power after catcher Phil Roof said third base Skip Lockwood of field under his own power after Milwaukee got his first major being hit.

Denies Beanball
"I don't throw at anybody," stated Lockwood, 23, who started at batters as much as he was at the strike zone.

"All I've got to say is he better stay loose the next time he pitches against us," said Lou Piniella, who hit into a pair of double plays against Lockwood. "There's been too much of this going on."

"He was doing a little head hunting," said Royals' manager Bob Lemon. "But two can play that game."

The Royals got four hits off Lockwood, who got one Royal. Bob "Hawk" Taylor was decked when he caught one of Lockwood's pitches on the batting helmet.

The Royals claimed several members of the team wouldn't need to use their razors after the game.

Taylor remained hospitalized overnight as a precautionary measure. X-rays were negative.

Soar then called me a liar.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Cubs, Pirates Tangle Budding Beanball Contest Starts Brawl

CHICAGO (AP) — A brawl between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs Sunday resulted in a pair of torn shirts, one scratch and a lot of name calling.

The incident also sent Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh, who suffered from a heart condition,

Mets Edge Phillies, 5-4

Defeat by Pittsburgh Drops Cubs 5 Games Off Pace; Redlegs Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, the Mets edged Philadelphia 5-4. St. Louis Chicago Cubs are going down: rapped Montreal 5-3, Cincinnati without a fight. Perish the trimmed Houston 3-1. San Diego thought. Down they are going. edged Atlanta 6-5 and Los Angeles they've still got plenty of gees shut out San Francisco 4-0.

The Cubs are stuck in a spin that has seen them drop 15 of the last 17 games and tumble from first place to fourth in the National League's East Division. All the frustrations of the slump seemed to explode in the ninth inning of Sunday's 5-2 loss to Pittsburgh.

Pirate pitcher Dock Ellis was at bat and after ducking a close one, he started saying—to no one in particular but loud enough for plate umpire Nick Colosi to hear—that he'd get even.

Get Somebody
"Ellis kept saying he was going to get somebody," said Colosi "so I decided to stop it right there and then." Colosi summoned Chicago Manager Leo Durocher and Danny Murtaugh, skipper of the Pirates, to a home plate conference to head off the war. But the truce came too late. Moments after the conference broke up, Durocher exchanged angry words with Ellis and the brawl was on.

When peace was restored, the Pirates finished beating the Cubs on the scoreboard and dropped Chicago five games behind first place New York. The Cubs led the division by 4 1/2 games when their slide started June 21.

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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Foxes Open 7-Day Home Stand After Loss to Bees

Elks Night Set, Twins First Foe

BURLINGTON, Iowa — Dennis Coull scattered eight hits and fanned eight in hurling Burlington to a 9-2 win over Midwest League leading Appleton Sunday.

The Foxes, 6-2, were dealt their second straight loss by the Bees, 4-4.

Loser Jim MacDonnell contributed to his loss with a streak of wildness, three wild pitches and an error. Burlington chased the Foxes southpaw in the sixth with a three-run uprising.

The Foxes will return home tonight to open a 7-day home stand. Tonight's foe for a 7:30 p.m. contest will be Wisconsin Rapids and it will be "Elks Night" at Goodland Field.

The Twins will be here for games Tuesday and Wednesday. Quad Cities invades the Foxes' diamond for games Thursday and Friday with Waterloo winding up the home stand Saturday and Sunday.

Dennis Primeau opened the bottom of the first with a single and moved up on Joe Robinson's safety. George Hendrick flied out to move Primeau to third. Roger Cain brought home the Bees' initial run with a sacrifice to center.

The Bees added a run in the third as Primeau walked, stole second and raced home on an overthrow of first base.

Appleton scored in the fourth, as Jim Redmon led off with a single and scored when Ron Davini's slow roller in the infield was tossed over first down the

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Zarley Rallies For Victory in Canadian Open

279 Total Beats Gibby Gilbert by 3-Stroke Margin

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Kermit Zarley stepped to the microphone after a long presentation ceremony to accept the \$25,000 first-place check in the Canadian Open Golf championship and the public address system suddenly began an ear-splitting, high-pitched squeak.

"It looks," said Zarley after the noise had been conquered, "like everything I touch today turns on."

He turned on a five-under-par 67 Sunday to come from four strokes off the pace and win by three with a nine-under 279, making this national championship his second tour victory.

"Now I can kind of plan my schedule a little," the 28-year-old former collegiate champion from Houston University said. "I lost my non-exempt status this year and have had to qualify on Mondays. You get to fighting it that way."

Wants Rest
"You play and play and play. It's best to play a few weeks and rest. Now I can do it."

The victory, snapping a year-long slump for Zarley, insures him of an exempt status for at least a year.

He hadn't been a factor through the first three rounds, but bolted past the altering leaders with four birdies in a stretch of five holes, beginning on the eighth, and won comfortably.

Gibby Gilbert had a 71 for 282 and second place and made the biggest run at Zarley, his charge failing when he three-putted the 17th for a bogey.

Tie For Third
Chi Chi Rodriguez, with a 75, and Bob Stone, 74, shared third at 283 while Labron Harris followed at 284. Phil Rodgers was alone at 285.

Most of the third-round leaders had their difficulties on the rolling, 7,168 yard, par 72 London Hunt and Country Club Course. George Archer had to birdie the last hole for a 77 and 286. Mike Reasor, alone in fifth place going into the windy final round, took a 78 for 288. Canadian amateur Gary Cowan drifted back with a 79 for 290.

Donna Caponi, North Hollywood, Calif., dances and waves her putter after sinking the putt on the 18th green that gave her a second consecutive win in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship at Muskogee, Okla., Sunday. Miss Caponi edged Sandra Spuzich and Sandra Haynie for the title. (AP Wirephoto)

1-Stroke Victory

Miss Caponi Wins In Spite of Trouble

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — fifth shot sailed four feet past the pin.

Miss Spuzich, however, missed a six-foot putt and a chance for a playoff and it was Donna's championship with a four-foot putt.

"It was the same thing last year," whispered sister Janet from sidelines before the winning putt. "She made it then. She can do it again."

Those four feet were worth \$5,000 to Miss Caponi, who has won four tourneys in her five-year career, and it moved her up to sixth place in the Ladies Professional Golf Association money standings with more than \$12,000 for the year.

Miss Caponi, who entered the final round of the \$30,000 classic with a four-stroke lead on a three-under-par 210 over the 6,210-yard Muskogee Country Club course, finished play with a three-over-par 287.

Before culminating play with a double bogey 6, the attractive 25-year-old brunette carded five bogeys — on Nos. 1, 6, 8, 11 and 15.

One Birdie
"I played so badly," she said afterwards. "I only had one birdie all day."

That was with a 15-foot putt on the par 5 No. 13.

Miss Caponi, whose sister, mother, and father—a professional at Dehell golf club in Burbank, Calif., who taught her her game, were in the galleries, said she was nervous on the first hole but calmed down until the last.

"I was so nervous then that I don't even remember swinging at the ball on the tee," she said.

Leading Miss Spuzich by two strokes and Miss Haynie by three after 17 holes, Donna failed to get onto the 18th green pocketed \$30,000 for winning the 1968 GMO, 1968 Masters champ-

Qualifying Round Set For GMO Golf Test

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A glimmering, but hardly brilliant, field of pro golfers set out today in quest of the \$20,000 first place money in the \$110,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

As has happened in the past, the GMO is scheduled the same week as the far more prestigious British Open—which has attracted most of the top players to the eastern side of the Atlantic.

Tourney officials were given the double - negative choice of this week or one in mid-September. They chose the former because of mother nature can be fickle when doing out late summer weather in Wisconsin.

The field does include such pros-am. stars as Dave Stockton, who pocketed \$30,000 for winning the 1968 GMO, 1968 Masters champ-

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Nations Interested in Sharing Space Station

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States is trying to convince other nations to join with it in a cooperative effort to create a true international space laboratory later this decade.

Specifically, American officials want several nations to participate in developing a large space station, which will accommodate dozens of men and women, and a space shuttle, a reusable rocket plane that will service the orbiting station.

Several countries are considering the proposal. Acceptance by them would be a financial lift to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose future programs have been delayed because of dwindling budgets. Development cost of the shuttle alone over the next seven or eight years is estimated at more than \$10 billion.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, has led discussions in Japan, Australia, Canada and Europe, all of which have space programs. He recently headed a U.S. delegation which briefed the 10-nation European Space Research Organization (ESRO) in Paris.

Feelers for cooperation have gone to Russia, but as in the past there has been little enthusiasm expressed by the Soviets.

Paine notes the United States has been involved in more than 250 space agreements with 80 nations. These include launching foreign satellites on U.S.

rockets, placing experiments of other nations on American spacecraft, sharing moon rocks with scientists of other lands and use of foreign ground stations for tracking and receipt of data from communications, weather and other types of satellites.

"By pooling the resources of many of these countries, we can work on larger projects with greater promise of return to all nations," the administrator said in an interview. "It would create a new capability for man to explore and utilize space."

"The United States is going to build the space station and the space shuttle," he said. "But I would like to see this project carried out as an international laboratory in space. If it's truly going to be a cooperative project, other nations should pick up part of the cost as well as provide the kinds of talent which they have available."

He said many countries could share in the practical benefits of a space station, such as communications, weather observation, survey of earth's resources, and engineering, medical and scientific research.

"But this also is a way in which other parts of the world can move to the forefront of science and technological advance, rather than working on their own separate programs, which tend to be some years behind what the Americans and Russians have done," Paine said. "This is an attractive opportunity for them, and I believe

they're going to consider it very carefully."

Paine said the ESRO nations listened attentively during the Paris conference, in which the detailed U.S. proposal was presented by Arnold W. Frutkin, NASA assistant administrator for international affairs.

Frutkin told ESRO it could help plan the space vehicles, outfit and supply space station modules, develop subsystems, build experiments, provide astronaut-experimenters, manage ground stations and evaluate results.

"If we make the realistic assumption that NASA would bear the main burden for the development of the shuttle," Frutkin said, "it then seems the relationship requires a U.S. prime contractor with European subcontractors. The subcontractors would be funded by their governments. If we are to protect the principle of management integrity, it seems obvious that the U.S. prime contractor must have some effective voice in the release of funds by European agencies to the European subcontractors."

The giants of the American aerospace industry are competing for the right to build the shuttle and space station and many already have contacted foreign firms which could be sub-contractors.

The ESRO nations plan several more meetings in the coming months before making a decision on joining the Americans.

Concerning possible cooperation with Russia, Paine reported that despite many U.S. overtures in the last decade, the Soviets have agreed only on four areas—meteorology, magnetic field mapping, communications and space biology.

"Frankly, the progress under these limited agreements has been disappointing," the NASA administrator said. "Nevertheless, I have over the past several months written a new series of letters inciting new initiatives in space cooperation."

"The United States and the Soviet Union have political differences all over the world, and I think it's this over-all political situation that makes it difficult to agree in a specific area like space," Paine said. "But in the long run I'm optimistic."

"I don't believe we have to have both U.S. and Russian astronauts on the same flights," he said. "I do believe that we could dovetail our programs better. When we send missions out to explore the planets, it would be much better if we work out with the Soviet Union in advance what kinds of measurements each nation plans to make, what parts of the solar system are to be probed, so that between us we could have a better plan which would explore the solar system on the part of all mankind."

Paine said with respect to the space station, "One proposal we've considered making is designing the same kind of docking adapters for the hatch- es in both the American and Soviet stations, so that if there were an emergency, it would be possible for a spaceship from one vehicle to go to the rescue of the other."



Queen Elizabeth of England meets inhabitants, many of them Eskimos, shortly after her arrival Sunday at Frobisher Bay, Northwest Territories, in the Cana-

dian Arctic. The queen and Prince Philip, accompanied by Prince Charles and Princess Anne, are starting a 10-day tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee's Circus Parade Invited To Chicago, Might Go to New York

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The circus parade that delights more than one-half million people July 4 may spread the same delight in Chicago and New York next year.

Spokesmen for the parade's sponsors, the Schlitz Brewing Co., said an invitation has been received from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to stage the extravaganza in his city a day or two after it makes its run in Milwaukee.

C. P. "Chappie" Fox, director of the Circus World Museum, which plans the parade and provides most of the rolling stock, said the Ringling Brothers Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus had asked to have the

parade taken to New York next year.

Ben Barkin, president of the public relations firm which handles organization and promotion for the annual Milwaukee parade and circus festivities, there are no commitments with either city.

Chances Remote

Spokesmen for Schlitz said chances of taking the parade to New York are "very, very remote."

The parade was carried on Chicago television for the first time Saturday.

The P. T. Barnum Traveling Menagerie—forerunner of the Ringling circus—was organized in Delavan, Wis., in 1870 and gave its first performance the

next year in Brooklyn.

The show is spreading its centennial celebration over this year and next. It gave two performances in Milwaukee Sunday in connection with the celebration and circus parade.

"If ever the parade goes to New York, it will be next year," said Fox. He said he and some Ringling officers looked over a possible parade route near New York's Central Park this year

well as the elephants in Saturday's parade were from the Ringling circus.

A hit of the parade was actor Ernest Borgnine—who rode atop a lion cage wearing a European August clown outfit. It included a tattered, outsize checkered sport coat and plaid pants.

He was invited to take part after saying on a national TV show he always wanted to be a clown.

"They ought to take that parade all over the country," he said after the show. "That's the living end. I'll tell you."

Pope Pleads for Prayer to Ease World Tensions

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI says the state of the world calls for prayer.

Addressing a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square for his train is to wend its way back to Sunday noon blessing, the pontiff said.

"How can we close our eyes and not care about what is happening in the world, what is happening in our society, on the necessary balance for the progress of peace?"

"Serious threats are interwoven with good hopes. Perhaps God allows that these tensions may take place to make us more conscious, good and strong and to call us to perform our first duty, the duty of prayer—tigers, parrots and doves as ing."

Belfast Catholics Claim Homes Looted in Search

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Angry Roman Catholic residents of Belfast's Falls Road area are complaining that British troops looted and damaged their homes when they searched them for arms over the weekend.

Gerry Fitt, a member of the British Parliament for West Belfast, said he has collected about 100 complaints from householders. He said he would raise the issue in the house of Commons and take it up with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling this week.

Fitt said the troops were accused of taking money, breaking windows and smashing crucifixes and other religious articles.

The television network of the Irish Republic to the south that we've considered making is said were pictures of homes in the riot area. Ravaged rooms and broken religious statues were shown.

Residents told of stealing by the soldiers, and one of those interviewed called them "professional looters."

The alleged depredations took place during a house-to-house search for arms in the Catholic area Saturday. The searches rounded up 45 pistols, 38 rifles, two submachine guns, 13 shot-guns, 15,000 rounds of ammunition, 100 firebombs and 46 pounds of explosives.

The search was ordered after five persons were killed Friday night in fighting between Catholics and British soldiers. This raised the toll for the past two weekends to 12 dead.

House Version Candidate Spending Bill Nearly Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House commerce subcommittee is expected to put the final touches on a bill Tuesday which would put a ceiling on broadcast advertising in general elections by candidates for federal office.

The Senate already has passed a similar bill but the House panel reportedly is considering expanding the measure to include primary elections.

The subcommittee also might write in some provisions to cover state offices, or give states some type of options to come under the program, sources said.

Lowest Rate

The bill apparently would not affect this fall's elections. The subcommittee is said to be leaning toward an effective date of Jan. 1, 1971, for the legislation.

The bill, as passed by the Senate last April, would set a limit on the amount which candidates for president, vice president, Senate and House could spend, for radio and television advertising. It also would require that broadcasters charge political candidates no more than the lowest amount paid by any commercial advertiser for the same time period.

The Senate bill also would repeal the equal time requirements for presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The amount candidates could spend would be 7 cents per vote cast in the latest general election for that office, or \$20,000, whichever is higher.

Presidential Spending

Under this formula, the two major candidates for president in 1972 would be limited to spending about \$5.1 million each for radio and television time.

This would compare with the \$12.6 million spent in 1968 by Richard M. Nixon and the \$7.1 million spent by Hubert H. Humphrey.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, a citizens' group, has been leading the fight for the legislation. Russell D. Hemenway, director of the group, said action is needed because the "enormous cost an effective campaign entails is no less than a national scandal."

Special Interests

"When a candidate who is not rich is forced to depend on large special interests for financing, the threat of corruption begins with the decision to run."

The nonpartisan fact is that campaign costs are jeopardizing the democratic process," he said.

Backers of the bill also claim the provision requiring broadcasters to sell time to candidates at the lowest rate paid by commercial advertisers would reduce the cost of political advertising by at least 35 per cent.

It is common practice now, they say, for broadcasters to charge the highest commercial rates.

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Ruling Party Retained in Mexican Vote

Revolutionary Group Has Held Power For Past 42 Years

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Luis Echeverria Alvarez won Mexico's presidency by the expected landslide Sunday, extending the 42-year hold of the PRI—the Institutional Revolutionary party—on the Mexican government by another six years.

The PRI said unofficial returns from 4,822 of the nation's



36,901 voting precincts gave Echeverria 1,232,200 votes to 158,324 for Efraim Gonzalez Morfin of the PAN, the National Action party.

Although there never was any doubt Echeverria would win, Gonzalez Morfin refused to concede defeat. His supporters claimed there were many voting irregularities, but a government election chief rejected the claims.

Heavy Turnout

No violence or disturbances were reported from any part of the country, and the turnout apparently was quite heavy despite a small "don't vote" campaign originated by disenfranchised youths. The total of 22.8 million persons eligible to vote included about 3 million 18-to-20-year-olds who could cast ballots for the first time.

The 48-year-old president-elect, who takes office Dec. 1, also claimed a resounding victory for PRI candidates in elections for 60 seats in the Senate and 210 in the Chamber of Deputies.

Echeverria said he would not consider the vote a triumph until he finishes his six-year term and Mexicans are satisfied he has fulfilled his mandate.

He is not expected to make any changes in Mexico's foreign policy. During his wide-ranging, 221-day campaign he frequently referred to Mexico as a buffer between the United States and the rest of Latin America, and called for a renewed spirit of Latin Americanism.



JIM MURRAY

Lawn Bowling Buys Spirits Of Oldsters

It is said the game of lawn bowling is ancient and honorable—and so are the people who play it. They like to gab about the time an "end" was won on Sunday by a guy who died on Saturday. The occupational hazard is not bowler's elbow, but rigor mortis.

It is further said it is played by guys who don't have their own teeth or hair, but their own bank. It has all the mad impetuosity of checkers, pigeons have been known to perch on lawn bowlers, and the wise-ones say they have a special tournament for those 80-and-over and one for those in coma.

Lawn bowlers retort that the reason so many old people play lawn bowling is because it keeps them young. Octogenarians in this country historically have been packed in steamer blankets and hoisted onto a rocking chair on the front porch. Cause of death: boredom. Hardening of the imagination. Arteriosclerosis of the spirit. Thrombosis of the soul. The virus of despair. Terminal hopelessness.

Walt Disney was a lawn bowler. Walt had been a 2-goal polo player and, in fact, when he was bowling on the green one day and he felt a twinge in his back, he thought it was "an old polo injury." It was an old cigar injury—cancer.

Beverly Hills Site

I caught up with the lawn-bowling generation at Roxbury Park in Beverly Hills, a happy forest of gray heads and bifocals, but not a one of them was using a cane or sitting mistily in the sunlight dreaming of Vicksburg or San Juan Hill. They were throwing a crooked ball at a white 2½-inch 10-ounce cue ball called a "jack" and their bowls, which are out of round, curve as much as four feet in an 80-foot roll. Claude Osteen should be so lucky.

Their game antedates Christianity. Sir Francis Drake was supposed to have been bowling off Southampton when news of the approach of the Spanish Armada was brought to him. Sir Francis is supposed to have reprimanded the bearer of the news. "Please, not while I'm bowling. We'll get to them after I dispose of my opponent here."

Bowling on the green has one incalculable advantage over bowling in an alley—it's played outdoors in the sunshine. The payoff is not emphysema, cigarette smoke, chalkdust, kitchen or bar-grass fumes. You can get as tan as Arnold Palmer.

In a society which appears to be getting ready to make it a crime to have a baby, we can probably look forward to an even heavier imbalance of 60-and-overs, and lawn bowling is considered by many physicians and surgeons to be an ideal activity geriatrically.

Light Ball

Unlike alley bowling, the ball weighs only a little under 16. The fact is that it is a game that can be as competitive as those playing it. Thus, it makes interesting and absorbing some exercises which otherwise prescribed by a doctor might be monotonous, boring, and irritating enough to make arteriosclerosis a welcome relief. Psychologists have found to their surprise that a marderie among oldsters who keep keen common interests have, far from bringing on a ghetto-like

vegetation, kept the mind and body active.

Lawn bowling has another dimension: It is important. There is an annual national championship which this year will be at Laguna Beach. There are also periodic international matches and, ultimately, there will doubtless be a quadrennial or biennial world championship in singles, doubles, triples, and the four-man.

And this October, Carl C. Waterbury, past president of Roxbury Park lawn bowls, has put together a Walt Disney Commemorative Masters' Singles Tourney. A trophy struck off in the likeness of the late genius of the fairy tale will be awarded and players have already begun sending applications from all over the world. So, you can see, bowlers on the green are too busy to die, too active to be sick. They go out to the world's biggest oxygen tent every day and skip the jack instead of kick the bucket.



Selected as The top pitchers in the District Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament which was concluded at Clintonville over the weekend were Dave Bohlman, left, Clintonville and John Pieper, Wausau. Clintonville won the team title and qualified for the state tourney by edging Wausau, 7-6. (Brandenburg Photo)

Yanks Drop Doubleheader Orioles' Palmer Defeats Tigers For 12th Victory

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Denny McLain is making up lost ground in a hurry, but he's got a long way to go to catch Jim Palmer.

McLain, making his second start for the Detroit Tigers after sitting out a half-season suspension, pitched seven gutty innings against Baltimore Sunday.

But Palmer, the Orioles' ace right-hander, blanked the Tigers on three hits over the full nine as the American League's East Division leaders scraped to a 2-0 victory.

In winning the rubber game of a weekend set, Baltimore stretched its margin to 5½ games over the sagging New York Yankees, who dropped a pair of 7-3 decisions to Washington in the day's only doubleheader.

Boston Wins

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota drubbed the Chicago White Sox 12-3; California downed Oakland 5-1; Boston whipped Cleveland 8-4 and Milwaukee edged Kansas City 2-1.

McLain, who was rocked for three home runs and kayaked in the sixth inning of his 1970 debut against New York last Wednesday, came back to blank the Orioles through four innings despite control difficulty.

The husky 26-year-old right-hander, suspended by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn last April for alleged gambling activities three years ago, gave up one run in the fifth and another in the sixth. But he escaped further damage each time, leaving five base runners stranded.

Reliever Daryl Patterson was driven from the Detroit bullpen to the dugout after the Tigers went out in the seventh, but McLain strode to the mound and retired the Orioles in order, then was removed for a pinch hitter.

147 Pitches

He threw 147 pitches in all, yielding seven hits and six walks, in his seven-inning struggle against Palmer and the high-flying Orioles.

Boog Powell drove in both runs, with a bad-hop single in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the sixth, before McLain fanned Frank Robinson for his sixth and last strikeout.

Palmer, sweeping to his 12th victory against five losses, retired the Tigers in order until the fifth, when Russ Nagelson and Bill Freehan poked one-out singles. A walk to Don Wert filled the bases, but Palmer struck out Ken Stoltziewicz and McLain to end the threat.

Whitlinger Beaten in Semi-Finals

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Top-seeded John Whitlinger, Neenah, was beaten in the semi-finals of the California Junior Championship Tennis Tournament this weekend by fourth-seeded Brian Teacher, San Diego.

Whitlinger, rated No. 1 in the 18-and-under singles division, won the first set, 9-7, but then dropped the next two sets, 6-8, 4-6, in a four-hour marathon. Teacher went on to beat Jake Ward, Denver, Colo., in Sunday's final.

Whitlinger is still among the top 10 of the 20 boys attending the Junior Davis Cup tryouts at Stanford University. The Neenah youth is scheduled to play four matches in two days in his first bid to make the team.

Wednesday, he will open play in the National Junior Hard-court Championships, Burlington, Calif. Whitlinger won a pro set match from a University of Michigan freshman, 8-0, as the Junior Cupper team met a group of California All-Stars.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Bill Singer, Dodgers, fired a two-hitter, retiring the last 17 batters he faced, for his first complete game since April 12 in a 4-0 victory over San Francisco.

BATTING—Steve Hunt, Padres, stroked a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning for his third hit of the game to beat Atlanta 6-5.

Palmer, sweeping to his 12th victory against five losses, retired the Tigers in order until the fifth, when Russ Nagelson and Bill Freehan poked one-out singles. A walk to Don Wert filled the bases, but Palmer struck out Ken Stoltziewicz and McLain to end the threat.

Frank Howard drove in four runs with a pair of singles in the first game and Del Unser's two-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap sent the Senators on their way to a sweep over the Yankees, who have dropped eight of their last 10 starts.

Preserves Win

Darold Knowles came out of the Washington bullpen in each game to preserve victories for Dick Bosman and Jim Shellenback and pick up his 17th and 18th saves of the year.

Spain Leads U.S. Davis Cup Team

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spain led the United States 3-0 Sunday in the three-day exhibition tennis matches between the Davis Cup teams of the two nations.

Manuel Santana and Juan Gisbert of Spain defeated Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in Sunday's doubles. Gisbert earlier won the fifth and decisive set of a singles match with Smith which had been halted Saturday by darkness. Gisbert's 6-3 game Sunday went with earlier sets of 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6.

In the final matches Monday Santana plays Ashe and Manuel Orantes meets Smith.

ael	2b	4	0	1	2
ael	ss	3	0	1	0
weski	p	0	0	0	0
brilind	p	0	0	3	0
th p		1	0	0	0
ry ph		1	0	0	0
nitta p		1	0	0	0
ke ph		1	0	0	0
Total 33 3 6 3					
1 0 0 0 0 0 — 7					
2 0 0 0 0 1 — 3					
Shellenback, DP—					
Washington 1b, New					
sen, HR—Unser					
H R ER BS SO					
0	3	2	5	5	5
0	0	0	1	1	0
1	2	2	2	0	0
1	4	2	1	2	2
3	1	1	1	2	3
0	0	0	1	3	0
Epstein], WP—					
23, 24.					
LTIMORE					
abr h bi					
rd if		4	1	3	0
rf cf		3	0	0	0
well 1b		3	0	1	2
binson rf		4	0	0	0
dricks c		4	0	0	0
binson 3b		3	0	1	0
binson 2b		3	0	1	0
nger ss		3	1	1	0
ner p		4	0	0	0
Total 31 2 8 2					
0 0 0 0 0 0 — 6					
0 1 1 0 0 X — 2					
more 12, 2B—					
Stanley, SF—					
H R ER BS SO					
7	2	2	6	6	6
1	0	0	0	1	1
3	0	0	3	7	7

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct	G	B
Appleton	6	2	.750	1	
Quincy	5	3	.625	1	
Danville	5	3	.625	1	
Quad Cities	5	3	.625	1	
Decatur	4	4	.500	2	
Quincy	4	4	.500	2	
Burlington	4	4	.500	2	
Wisconsin Rapids	3	5	.375	3	
Waterloo	3	5	.375	3	
Clinton	1	7	.125	5	

Sunday

Burlington 7, Appleton 2
Quincy 7, Clinton 6 (10 innings)
Danville 4, Cedar Rapids 3 (10 innings)
Quad Cities 4, Wisconsin Rapids 1
Decatur 2, Decatur 0

Saturday

Burlington 7, Appleton 2
Clinton 10, Quincy 6
Cedar Rapids 6, Danville 5
Quad Cities 2, Wisconsin Rapids 0
Waterloo 3, Decatur 2 (10 innings)

Tonight's Games

Wis. Rapids at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Clinton at Waterloo
Burlington at Cedar Rapids
Quad Cities at Quincy
Decatur at Danville

Bergstrom '9' Records Win At Little Chute

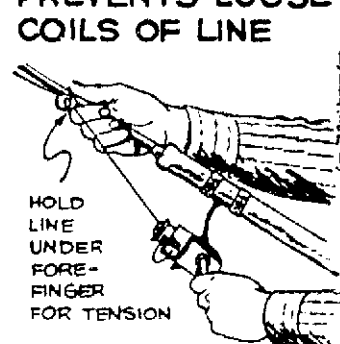
LITTLE CHUTE — Five games took place Sunday in the first annual St. John Athletic Association Softball Tournament at the American Legion Park here.

Bergstrom Paper of Neenah beat Hank and Connie's of Kimberly, 7-5, in Sunday's opening game. In the second game, Loch's Bar, Green Bay, defeated Kaukauna Athletic Club, 3-2.

Lee and Sandy's of Kaukauna went eighth innings before defeating Green Bay's Beau Manufacturing, 17-16. Military Golfand of Green Bay slugged Mac's Campers, Kimberly, 12-4, in the fourth contest and Taylor-Stage of Waupaca bested Badger Building of Oshkosh, 6-2, in the finale.

The tournament will wind up with action July 10, 11 and 12, with the championship game slated for 5:30 p.m., July 12.

SPORTSMAN'S Brawl Tops DIGEST Off Beanballs



LINE PRESSURE PREVENTS LOOSE COILS OF LINE

HOLD LINE UNDER FORE-FINGER FOR TENSION

WHEN LIGHTWEIGHT SPIN-FISHING LURES ARE USED, THERE MAY NOT BE ENOUGH RESISTANCE DURING THE RETRIEVE TO PREVENT LOOSE COILS OF LINE FROM BEING WOUND UPON DEEL'S SPOOL. IF YOU SHOULD BE TROUBLED THUS, MOVE YOUR ROD HAND FORWARD OF THE ROD'S HANDLE TO HOLD THE INCOMING LINE UNDER FORE-FINGER'S PRESSURE AGAINST THE ROD STABILIZER ROD BY HOLDING IT AGAINST YOUR BODY.

wasn't about to let it happen. He's gutless and always starts things like that and then stands aside.

"You saw Leo the Lion turn into Leo the pussycat," said Leppert. "He showed his class when he came out to argue his runner was safe in the first inning after (Umpire Tom) Gorman got hurt."

Gorman got into a collision at first base in the first inning and left the game. Hospital attendants said he suffered a broken right ankle and possible rib fracture.

Hebner, who came out of the melee with a torn shirt, said, "When Beckert jumped on me, I just went ape." Hebner was entangled with Reynolds who also came out with a torn shirt and a scratch on his cheek.

"I think it was Leppert who cracked Beckert," said Hebner. "I had a headlock on Hebner and was choking him," said Reynolds. "When somebody told me to ease off As I let up, he (Hebner) kicked me in the face."

Loves It
Hebner, a former hockey player, said, "It was just like a hockey fight and I loved every minute of it."

"I didn't get into it at all," said Murtaugh. "I'm too old for that sort of thing."

"I was walking away when El he hollered at me," said Durouchier. "So I told him. You got the bat in your hand and that's why you're yelling."

The Cubs, meanwhile, fell five games off the pace and open a five-game series with the last place Montreal Expos today.

They'll send Bill Hands (9-7) and Joe Decker (1-4) in today's twin bill against Carl Morton (9-5) and Mike Wegener (0-1).

Fights

BUENOS AIRES—Oscar Bonavena, 208, Buenos Aires, knocked out James Woods, 207, New York, 12:52.
SENDAI, Japan—Shozo Saito, 125½, Japan, outpointed Frankie Crawford, 125½, Los Angeles, 15. Saito retained WBA featherweight title.

Brewers Nip Royals, 2-1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

waukee's runs with sacrifice flies. Roof walked in the bottom of the fifth, went to third on Dave May's single, then scored on Gil's sacrifice.

Roberto Pena singled in the seventh, went to third on a sacrifice and a wild pitch, then scored on Gil's fly to right.

That was all Lockwood, 1-5, who had seen his teammates strand 32 runners in his last two outings, needed to give the Brewers their first victory over the Royals after seven losses.

A Sunday crowd of 10,323 brought the Brewers' attendance to 455,479, for the 40 home dates.

Seaverson Dr	0 0 0 0				
Brigmier p	0 0 0 0				
Total	29 1 4 1	Total	23 2 4		
Kansas City	0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0				
Milwaukee	0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0				
DP—Milwaukee 2		LOB—Kansas City 3			
Milwaukee 4, S—Lockwood, Roof, SF—G-12					
	IP	H	R	ER	BS
Burrier (L, 2-8)	7	4	2	3	3
Brumfield	1	0	0	0	0
Lockwood (W, 5-1)	9	4	1	1	1
HBP—by Lockwood (B Taylor), WP—Lockwood, T—1:59, A—10:32.					

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Obituaries

Walter H. Arndt
1830 S. Van Dyke, Appleton
Age 55, passed away at 2:45 p.m. Saturday following a 6-month illness. He was born May 24, 1915 in Winchester and had been an Appleton resident for the past 18 years, prior to that time he lived in Menasha. He was employed at the C. & W. Transfer Lines. Survivors are his wife, Virginia DeBrouz Arndt; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Donna) Schwalenberg, Appleton, one son, David C. Appleton; his mother, Mrs. Alma Arndt, Neenah; two brothers, Robert, Menasha, and one sister, Mrs. May call at the funeral home. All of her life, she was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a former member of the Zion Ladies Missionary Society. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. David (Alma) Clark of

Mrs. Emma C. Brinkman
120 W. Pacific St.
Age 80, passed away Saturday at 9:45 p.m. after a lingering illness. She was born April 1, 1890 in town of Freedom. She was an Appleton area resident all of her life. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a former member of the Zion Ladies Missionary Society. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. David (Alma) Clark of

Mrs. LuLu Blank
Hortonville
Age 76, passed away at her

TONIGHT on 11

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6:00

THE GAME

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10:00

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MONDAY NIGHT TV 11

Sports Special

With AL SAMPSON

10:00

KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:00 PM

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THE RIFLEMAN

12:00

WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON

Weekdays

WLUK-TV 11

Green Bay

Programs Are Subject to Change

Obituaries

Appleton; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert. April 10, 1964. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home, from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and after 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial fund is being established for the Zion Lutheran Church.

Mrs. George Demming
511 Wyman St., New London
Age 80, passed away in New London Monday morning unexpectedly. She was born May 26, 1890 in Oshkosh. She was a member of the St. John Episcopal Church, New London, a member of the New London Women's Study Club. Her late husband George Demming established the Demming Insurance Agency of New London over 50 years ago and Mrs. Demming had formerly been a school teacher in New London. She is survived by two sons, Ned, New London and George of Waukesha; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Schubert, New London; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Neuville, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Charles Yule, Oshkosh; Mrs. George Hill, Phoenix, Arizona; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. John Episcopal Church, New London. Burial will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery, New London with the Rev. John Bruce, officiating. Friends may call at the Cline & Kransusch, Neenah; two sons, Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lydia Eckholm
330 Marquette St., Menasha
Age 78, passed away Friday afternoon. She was born January 18, 1892 in Marinette and had been a Menasha resident for the past 15 years. She was a member of St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Truman (Rita) Hawkinson, and Mrs. Edward (Lorraine) Miller, both of Neenah; Mrs. Eugene (Marcia) Robinson, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret La Faive, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Rose Dow, Spokane, Washington; also three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church with Rev. Jeremiah Worman officiating. With the funeral cortege forming at the Brown Funeral Chapel at 9:30 a.m. interment will be at Marinette with the Rev. Stanley Kobusz, officiating. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening. A memorial in her memory has been established.

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Mrs. Robert (Hannah) Pautz
333 Robin St., Seymour
Age 83, passed away July 4 at 11 a.m. following a brief illness. The former Anna Krause was born February 13, 1887 in Seymour and was a lifelong resident. On June 22, 1910 she was united in marriage to Robert Pautz in Seymour by the late Rev. Fred Ohlrogge Sr. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Golden Age Club of Seymour. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Schroeder, Seymour, Mrs. Donald (June) Rohn, Cleveland, Ohio; one son, Vernon, Seymour; 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Oscar and Arthur Krause, Seymour, Reuben, Clintonville, Augst, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; one sister, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Kingsford, Michigan. Her husband, two sisters and one brother preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour with the Rev. Roy Huck officiating. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of service.

Harry L. Endrick
Route 1, Fremont
Age 64, passed away Friday evening at the Mercy Extended Care Center in Oshkosh after a 6-month illness. He was born November 11, 1905 in Oshkosh. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Jungwirth, Oshkosh; two sons, Thomas, Dale, James, Fremont; one brother, Sylvester, Oshkosh; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Kubasta, Omro; Mrs. Gertrude Bahr, Oshkosh; Mrs. Genevieve Darnick, Oshkosh; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at SS Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont after 3

Mrs. Frances Protogere
519 S. Buchanan St., Appleton
Age 75, passed away at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. She was born September 25, 1894 in Athens, Greece and had lived in Appleton for the past year and a half. She was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church in Fond du Lac. Survivors are two sons, George, Appleton, Steven, Indianapolis, Ind.; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Bretschneider - Trettin Funeral Home with burial in the Forest Home Cemetery, Rhinelander. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 10 p.m. Monday evening.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Reuben (Erna) Schaefer
Rt. 2, Hilbert
Age 53, passed away Sunday morning following a brief illness. She was born August 25, 1917 in Appleton. She was married to Reuben Schaefer on November 27, 1944 in Hilbert. She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Judy) Dunbar, Oshkosh, Mrs. Gene (Marge) Goldschmidt, Kaukauna, Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Holtz, Forest Junction, Mrs. Harvey (Carol) Boeder, Rt. 2, Brillion and Doris Jean, Stella Reinke, and Mrs. Lester (Frances) Selig, 1715 W. Frank St., Appleton; 4 grandchildren, Michael, Mark and Toni Roeland, and Mrs. Donald Stellbrink, Green Bay, Mrs. Steven Vrankovich, Chicago; eight brothers, Clifford, Roy, and Darrell Reinke, all of Tigerton, Harry and Oscar, Forest Junction, Leo, Hilbert, William, Appleton and Edward, Little Chute. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert with Rev. Mark Schumacher officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert after 3 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a prayer service Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

John T. Severson
Formerly of Seymour
Age 82, passed away Saturday morning in a Clintonville hospital. He was born December 14, 1887 in the Township of Lessor, Shawano County. He lived in Seymour, the Township of Maine and Iowa most of his life. Surviving are one sister Mrs. Johanna Hoffmann, Milwaukee; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in the Township of Lessor, Rev. Norman Sifferath officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday and at the church Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the hour of service.

Terri Lynn Weight
1525 Collins Rd., Neenah
Age 11, passed away unexpectedly in Rhinelander Saturday. She was born August 27, 1958 in Oshkosh and had lived in Neenah for 4 years. She had completed 6th grade at Lakeview school. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weight; one sister, Diana; two brothers, Steven and Richard, at home; the grandparents, Mrs. Augusta Weight, both of Rhinelander. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church with Rev. Kenneth H. Wessel officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 2 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church on Wednesday from 11 a.m. until the hour of service.

Novel, Travel Writer Dies at Age of 84
NEWBURY, Vt. (AP) — Funeral services for Frances Parkinson Keyes, internationally known authoress and widow of a New Hampshire governor and U.S. senator, will be held here Wednesday. Mrs. Keyes died at her home in New Orleans after a long illness at the age of 84 Friday. A requiem mass is to be celebrated in Bradford, with burial to follow at Newbury. Mrs. Keyes wrote more than 50 books, novels and travel popularizations, including the best seller "Dinner at Antoine's."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of THEODORE SOMMER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Theodore Sommer, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heriship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of said Court in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 10 days after the 21st day of September, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of September, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 15, 1970.

By the Court,
SURREN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
McCaughy & O'Connor, Attorneys
184 West Wisconsin Ave.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54930
June 22, 29, July 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE A. HEINONEN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed representing that Rose A. Heinonen, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heriship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of said Court in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 10 days after the 21st day of September, 1970.

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Dated June 15, 1970.

By the Court,
SURREN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
KUCH, Attorneys
1701 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
June 26, July 6, 12, 1970

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BOY'S BLACK SCHWINN sidewalk bike lost near 2nd Park, June 25. Reward: 25.00.
LOST - Girl's glasses, June 17, Appleton West or MacDonald's area, reward, Ph. 757-5681.
LOST - KEYS, 222 1/2 W. College, Appleton. Please return to Appleton State Bank.
LOST - Schwinn 5 speed boys bike, copper color. Taken from Erb Pool. \$15 reward. 734-2636.

INSTRUCTIONS
ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program, Training, 101 N. Lynde, Appleton, WI 54911.
ECPI - Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans. Free application, student loans. For free aptitude test write or call, 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

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WAITRESS - Part - time, over 21. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 733 W. College Ave.
WOMEN
For first & second shifts. Apply in person at F. W. Means & Company, 205 N. Douglas St.
HELP, MALE 21
ATTENDANTS
WESTERN STORES
18 & over. Men needed at our new discount store service station. Must have neat appearance & be willing to work hard. Write: Mr. Brunsell, Conway Motor Inn, July 2 & 9, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Top pay for top man. Call Don or Joe.
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA
BACTERIOLOGIST - Take charge of well established lab in process cheese plant. Excellent clean, pleasant working conditions. Lab & plant have modern equipment. Salary, vacation, insurance program will be discussed during interview. Write: National Biotech Company, Wrightstown, Wis. 54980 or call 414-327-5541.
BARBER WANTED - Full time to work in all new air conditioned campus barber shop. Ph. 733-8448 or 733-1805.
BODY MAN
Experienced, new shop, black, hard frame machine, pressurized booth, top wages, benefits plus profit sharing. Contact: K. K. K. 739-7151.
STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-7151
CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Multi-line experienced preferred. Write resume stating qualifications & experience to: Personnel Attention of Roger W. Lilje, Claims Mgr. HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP
714 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186. Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

HELP, MALE 21
ELECTRICIAN
Immediate opening for an experienced industrial electrician working for rapidly growing plastic company. Modern plant, fringe benefits, steady employment. Apply 1816 W. Highland between 8 & 4 p.m. weekdays.
ENGINEER: Graduate with background in sanitary engineering. Top firm. Outstanding benefits. \$15,000. Call Joe Doyle, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.
FIELD INSPECTORS
With Laid model cars. We need capable people who know Appleton streets to supervise our house to house sampling crews. Salary plus car allowance. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. For further details please call 725-4311, Ext. 375 Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4 p.m.
JANITOR FULL TIME
6 DAY WEEK
Career responsibility. Work consists of: 80 per cent cleaning, 20 per cent maintenance. Successful applicant must have pride in his work. Apply in person afternoons to Forty-one Bowl, W. College Ave., Appleton.
JANITOR WATCHMAN for permanent full time weekday work. 3:11 p.m. Call 734-9251 ext. 331. Institute of Paper Chemistry.
MARRIED MAN TO WORK on farm. 2000 sq. ft. Stepmother Farms, Rt. 3, Plymouth.
MASON WANTED
Ph. 734-8858 after 6 p.m.
MECHANIC AND BODY SHOP MAN
Apply to:
Behm Motors, Service Dept.
ROUTE MAN to service grocery accounts in Appleton, Green Bay and surrounding territory. Must furnish own transportation. Call Dave Smith, HOLIDAY INN, Appleton, July 6 & 7th. from 1 until 9 p.m.
SERVICE BAY MANAGER
WESTERN STORES
Man needed as service manager at our new store. Wages & commission. Must be experienced in tube work, tuneups, muffler & tire work. Apply Mr. Brunsell, Conway Motor Inn July 7 & 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SERVICE: T.V. and wood opening now! Color, B & W. experience. \$6,240. Call Dave Tom, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.
WANTED PIPEFITTERS SHEET METAL WORKERS
By: Field Service Div. KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION
Write or apply, Henry St. Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
An equal opportunity employer.
WE NEED ACCOUNTANTS
Cost, General, Tax, Auto NO COST TO YOU! NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN!
EXECUTIVE SEARCH AND SELECTION (L.I.C.) Suits 202-205-206 & 206 115 W. Washington St. Call 733-3712
HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER
General Accounting, Cost Payroll and Office Service. Small manufacturing plant located in Neenah. Excellent opportunity. Apply in confidence to box A-98, Post-Crescent.
COOK WANTED - Apply FINEST SUPPER CLUB 540 W. Northland Ave.
MEN OR WOMEN
With Cars or Station Wagons
Distribute free samples house to house in Appleton, Neenah, & Menasha. Work right out of your car. 6 to 8 hrs. per day. No selling or soliciting involved. Earn on incentive basis. Apply 8 a.m. ask for Mr. Zaniewski. GRAEBEL MOVING & STORAGE 2301 W. College Ave.
SEARS NEEDS SALES HELP
We need additional part time sales help during July for our 16th Annual Tent Sale. You must be available anytime up to and hrs. a week. Apply to: Sears, 314 W. College Ave., 2nd floor-General Office.
SEARS NEEDS TV SALES PERSON
Sears needs an aggressive part time commission sales person for their expanded home entertainment center. This person should be available during the day. If you enjoy big ticket selling and can make the work schedule requirements, let us know. A rewarding position. Apply to: Sears, 314 W. College Ave., sec. and Cor. General Office.
WANTED
EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
General Accounting, including Statement preparation. Budget experience helpful. Salary based upon qualifications. Send resume to: PERSONNEL DEPT.
GEO. BANTA CO. INC.
MENASHA, WISCONSIN 54952
An equal opportunity employer
PERSONNEL MANAGER
This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELMWANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202
LEARN DIESEL SEMI TRUCK DRIVING
Earn up to \$15,000 per year. In 2 short weeks you will learn to drive a DIESEL SEMI. A TRUCK on the road. Drive! For information & brochure mail this ad to Diesel Truck Training, 141 N. Main St., Shawano, Wis. 54166 or call Shawano 526-3060.
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2472.
WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS
PERSONNEL MANAGER
* PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
* GROWTH POTENTIAL
* JOB SATISFACTION
If the above personal needs are important to you in the selection of a career, investigate this opportunity NOW.
Our continued expansion has created a need for a Personnel Manager. We prefer a graduate with a degree and two or more years of experience. The responsibilities will include administration of local Union contracts and the recruiting, interviewing and hiring of machine shop personnel and office personnel. Please send resume of salary requirements. Box B-3, Post-Crescent.

or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. BLACK NAUGAUYHDE DAYBED TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR & RESTAURANT, 239-8760, 4171 N. MR. POTTLEBY APPLETON HOUSES FOR SALE 66 HOUSES FOR SALE

Northwest. Attraction
rooms and den or 4
one in tip-top condi-
tion to shopping and
age and large yard
\$19,200

JOHNSON
STATE BROKERS
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OWNER

ome 1 1/2 baths spa

living room & for-
room, kitchen with
carpeted, 2 car
gaging available, 725-
5 m

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low down payment
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-5139 or 739-5763.

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bedroom ranch on

PRICED AT \$25,900
Loaded lot, good location, two car garage.
ON STONE

ran ranch home, with
from family room
a large ravine lot,
two fireplaces, first
room, all the built-
ched two car garage.
quality.

\$37,900

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ville on Wolf, year

constructed. 2 bed-
Kitchen with built-
ette area, carpeted
overlooking river.
tached garage. Flow-
wooded lot. A sports
Priced for immediate
15,900.

LAKE
4 bedroom home,
ge. landscaped lot
er!

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Office 779-4548
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ing on, windows in,
rest yourself Two
acre lot. Just out
0.

— 3 bedrooms, 56J

TE DES MORTS —
condition, 3 bed

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m ranch has every-
living room with
ell - designed fam-
en with built - ins
has paneled wall
Yard has been
landscaped. Excel-
for schools, parks.
Calls on this!

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ISLAND
Cape Cod. Large
with fireplace and
es. Screened-in
200 Ft. lake front-
ny trees.
..... \$27,900

tenasha. 2 bed-
tech unit with gar-
die. Income \$270
frs. old.
.....\$29,400

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NAH

\$14,300 Jefferson
interior re-
work, ex-
terior, an-
d work and

\$25,900
- Bldg. fee
- 100 sq. ft. bldg.
- 100 sq. ft. bldg.
- 100 sq. ft. bldg.
- 100 sq. ft. bldg.

23-8561
s. Ave.

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY Monday, July 6, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 10

FAMILY HOME
REMODELED 3 BEDROOM
WITH NEW KITCHEN, BATH
AND POWDER ROOM. FAMILY
ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND
A TWO CAR GARAGE. TRADE
YOUR PRESENT HOME.
MLS 141 J \$21,900

RIVER LOT
LARGE 75x500 FT WITH
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KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom
home newly redecorated \$20,900
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New 4 bedroom split entry 1 1/2
baths family room 2 car garage
finished garage carpeted \$25,500
MUELLER REALTY
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anytime 739-1177

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 family dwelling Good approx
location. Unimproved condition
\$71,000 Call 739-7533 after 5 p.m.

HAPPY HOMES IN KIMBERLY
Are you looking for a new re-
sidence in a lovely setting
park & swimming pool within
walking distance. We can serve
your needs. 2 story 4 bedroom
home dining room family room
baths 2 car garage fully
carpeted. Maintenance free exterior
garage. \$31,800

3 BEDROOM RANCH
1 1/2 baths 2 car garage fully
carpeted oak finish. Main-
tenance free exterior. Price
\$24,600

BOTH HOMES have paint and
driveways & drive ways.
Built by Best Construction Inc.
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New home Greenville Area.
Older home with attached garage
& 10 x 30 extra building in
area.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 Bedroom at 1 Bellare Court
\$18,900 M.L.S. 272 J
4 Bedroom at 39 Bellare Court
\$27,000 M.L.S. 231 J
Both have extra large living
rooms with fireplaces and in
quiet areas.

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Real Estate Agency - Realtor
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Near Oakwood Hills 2 bedroom
ranch styled home. Adjacent
to Golf Course. Large room
breeze way with attached garage
large lot with orchard. Immedi-
ate occupancy. \$28,000

GEO SIMON
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LARGE FAMILY ROOM
Is just one of the fine features
in this Cape Cod home located
in excellent N.W. Appleton area.
Formal dining room 1 1/2 baths
carpeted fireplace. charcoal
wood 10' x 10' room and 2 car garage
in excellent condition.
MLS 63J \$28,500

WEST OF NEENAH
Is the location of this large 6
month old 4 bedroom home with
clones 2 full baths. Unfinished
family room 2 car attached car-
rage. Large country size lot.

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when a Post-Crescent Want Ad
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OVER 250 LISTINGS
10 CHOICE FROM
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Open daily 9 to 5 p.m.
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NORTHWEST SIDE
New 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths living
room dining room attached 2
car garage. Your choice of car-
pet for living room and bed
rooms. We will be pleased to
help you with the financing.

Leon G. Fischer
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MODEL HOME

by Laura Wheeler

OPEN HOUSE

PLAY IT COOL!!

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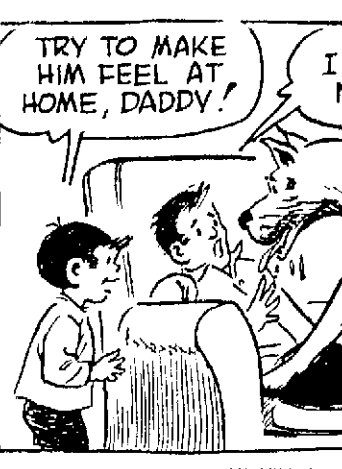
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

FARMS 72

Solid Brick English Tudor
By owner. Erb Park area. 3 bed
rooms. formal dining. Parquet
with fireplace. Close to every-
thing. \$24,500. Condition excel-
lent. Ph 739-3558

HUD No 235
Homes Available
Call for details
McClintock Construction Co
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BY OWNER
4 bedrooms 3 baths. Fireplace
separate dining room. paneled
family room. Large kitchen. Dish
washer. disposal. 3 car garage.
On island facing Smith Creek.
Menasha Ph 722-4835 mornings

NEW LISTINGS
Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom
ranch. Family room attached or
ranch. Good Menasha location.
(MLS A-666N) \$21,900

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom ranch located on
Strand Dr. A - call at \$15,700

A BEAUTY
Clover Grove area. 3 bedroom
ranch. Poured concrete base-
ment. Ph 725-5297 for more in-
formation

BY OWNER
3 bedroom Colonial near all Ne-
enah schools. Excellent condition.
Carpeting drapes. Fireplace. Full
basement. 1 car garage. \$21,000
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OLDER 3 bedroom, 2 story home
located on Neenah Island. To
settle estate - quick sale!
(MLS A-669N) \$14,000

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1 1/2 and 3 bedroom homes in
Neenah & Menasha. Also coun-
try & lake homes priced from
\$13,900 to \$33,500. Information
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FAMILY FUN
A family swim is now an every-
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POOL. The large living room with
fireplace & dining area with
handy kitchen offers the ultimate
for indoor living also. The 2 car
garage is connected by an en-
closed patio. A fun room in it
all! Full basement with rac-
quet. Fenced yard for your pro-
fessional privacy - Immediate
occupancy
Neenah South-west only \$33,900

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73
COTTAGE ON GREEN BAY - 2
bedrooms, bath, fireplace & fur-
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6037 or 734-8570

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WOLF RIVER HOME \$7,500
House of Merrill from \$10,400
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900 ACRES
Many bordering Appleton City
limits. From 10 to more than 100
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NEAR DOWNTOWN MENASHA
2 bedroom bungalow type
home partially remodeled. New
wood floor. Nearly new fur-
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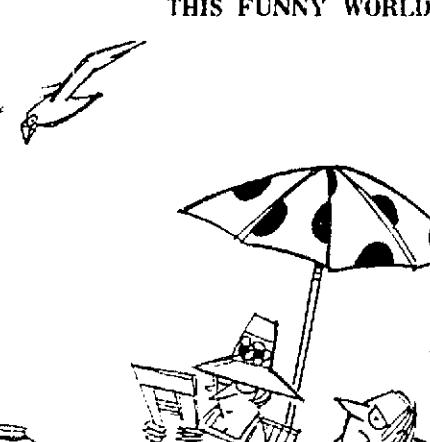
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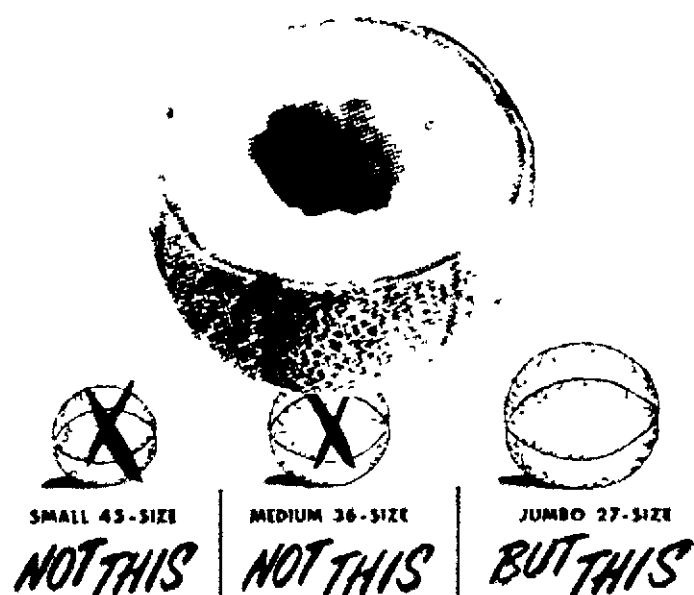
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Proxmire Asks Explanation of Secret System

**Military Accused
Of Spending More
Than \$2 Billion**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire asserted Sunday the Pentagon has spent more than \$2 billion so far for a still-secret electronic detection system that can't tell the difference between enemy soldiers and innocent civilians.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the system, an outgrowth of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to build an electronic wall across Vietnam, could eventually cost \$20 billion—"almost twice as much as we are spending on the ABM and four times as much as we have spent on the C5A."

In a speech he planned to give in the Senate today, Proxmire called the program "a classic example of the Pentagon's 'foot-in-the-door' technique. Small sums spent for research and development are escalated into billions for new weapons systems, which have never received a detailed and critical review by Congress as a whole."

Ask for Details

He said he has written Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird for details of the purpose and application of the system.

Known as the "electronic battlefield" or "automated battlefield," it is intended to provide complete surveillance of enemy movements through the use of sensor devices backed by computers, Proxmire said.

"One of the biggest problems with the weapons system is that the sensors cannot discriminate between soldiers and women and children," he added.

"Whole villages may be wiped out by seeding wide areas with air-dropped explosive devices designed to kill anyone who ventures near them," he said. "Once seeded, we could lose control over these devices and they would represent a permanent menace to the civilian population."

He said "A second major problem is the extreme vulnerability of much of the electronic equipment to malfunction due to rough treatment, such as has already been experienced with an infrared night-observation device."

Research costs started with \$3.5 million in fiscal 1967 and jumped to \$82.8 million the following year, Proxmire said, and procurement costs rose from \$192.6 million in fiscal 1967 to \$524 million the following year.

"I am not automatically suggesting that the program is necessarily a bad investment; I am saying that it needs to be very carefully studied before additional money is committed for its further development," Proxmire said.



A Trooper of the 25th Cavalry Division enjoys the close companionship of a pet monkey, found in the Fish Hook base area in Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

Cambodian Army Has Heavy Losses in Fight

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian army battled its way today to full control of the town of Saang, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, after suffering some of the heaviest losses it has reported for one day of fighting.

Other Cambodian troops pushed back a threat to Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital, with the aid of South Vietnamese warplanes.

Cambodian commanders said 32 of their men were killed and 47 wounded during 27 hours of fighting at Saang. They claimed more than 250 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were slain, but said powerful enemy forces still were in the area, apparently preparing for a counterattack.

Air Strikes

Saang was heavily damaged during one of the Cambodian war's first major actions. It suffered more extensive destruction this time under the pounding of the enemy's mortars and recoilless rifles and Cambodian and South Vietnamese air strikes.

Newsmen arriving in the town found the body of one dead Communist soldier hanging in the central market, strung up by the heels and with both hands blown off. Another body

strung up the same way was cut down before the journalists arrived.

A Cambodian battalion commander said intelligence sources and patrols reported 1,250 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong remained in a north-south arc slightly more than a mile to the west of the town. He said their orders were to seize the town, a market center and administrative headquarters on the Bassac River, prior to a push on Phnom Penh.

Sporadic Firing

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops battled their way into Saang early Sunday. There was sporadic heavy firing throughout the day as government troops fought to regain key positions, including the central market area where about 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were holed up.

Cambodian T28 fighter-bombers pounded the enemy during the day, and after dark South Vietnamese C47 "Spooky" gunships went into action with their 6,000-round-a-minute Gatling guns.

The spokesman also reported that North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao troops were massing Sunday night for a major offensive against Kompong Thom. More South Vietnamese gunships were called in,

and the spokesman said their firing together with government troops on the ground forced the Communist forces to pull back.

Provincial Capital

The spokesman said the provincial capital in central Cambodia, where a one-month siege was broken late in June, was still surrounded by heavily reinforced enemy forces. But he said the air attacks had forced the enemy to spread out to reduce casualties, and this had eased the situation somewhat.

In Phnom Penh Sunday, the four-officer military court that had been trying Prince Norodom Sihanouk in absentia for three days found him guilty on nine counts, including economic sabotage and treason, and sentenced him to death. A few hours later the former chief of state was guest of honor at a banquet given by Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, where Sihanouk formed a government in exile after he was deposed on March 18.

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong or North Vietnamese gunners shelled the northern city of Hue Sunday night and hit the Nguyen Tri Phuong military hospital for the second time in two months, wounding one person. Two civilians were killed and five wounded elsewhere in the old imperial capital.

State Adds 17 to Road Toll of 527

Total About 100 Below Estimate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As the three-day Fourth of July holiday period ended, 527 persons were known killed in traffic accidents across the nation including 17 in Wisconsin.

John Lawlor, executive vice president of the National Safety Council, said the probable reason for the figure being below the council's estimate of 560 to 660 deaths was that cars are becoming safer and more states are adopting stringent traffic codes.

This year's Independence Day holiday traffic death total was about 100 less than last year's figure of 611, the highest for any three-day observance of the holiday.

The official holiday period was the 78 hours between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday (local times).

505 For Year

The deaths on Wisconsin roads brought the annual toll to 505, compared with 494 on this date a year ago. The holiday weekend toll was one higher than last year's.

Kenneth Kirchner, 9, Milwaukee, died early today of injuries suffered Sunday night when a car driven by his mother left a road in the suburb of Oak Creek and struck a utility pole and tree.

Valentine DeLeon, 65, Milwaukee, died at a hospital Sunday afternoon, a short time after he was struck by a car while crossing a city street.

Kenneth Merrill, 43, Minneapolis, was killed Saturday in a one-car accident west of Spooner in Burnett County.

Whitehall Youth

Thomas A. Christianson, 17, of Whitehall was killed Sunday when he was thrown from his motorcycle on Highway 95 in the village of Marllan, officials said.

John H. Lyons, 21, of rural Shullsburg, was killed early Sunday in a Lafayette County crash. Authorities said his car left a county road west of Darlington and crashed in flames. Lyons was thrown from the wreckage.

Michael J. Lewison, 19, of Viroqua, died early Sunday when he was struck by a car as he and a companion walked along Highway 56 a mile east of Viola in Richland County.

Sheboygan County

Two persons lost their lives late Saturday night in Sheboygan County when a car left Highway 23 in Kohler and struck

a tree. The victims were Michael G. Wackley, 21, of Elgin, Ill., and Miss Joyce A. Eichmann, 24, of Sheboygan.

Miss Nancy Wicke, 18, of Hanibal, died Saturday night in a one-car crash on a Taylor County town road near Jump River, west of Medford.

Miss Christine Pederson, 20, of Blair, drowned early Saturday when her car hit a guard rail in Trempealeau County and overturned in about four feet of water.

Stanley Keaton, 40, an Air Force sergeant from Suprior, died Saturday in a Douglas County crash.

Wisconsin Rapids

David Weier of Wisconsin Rapids, who would have been 25 Monday, lost his life Saturday when his car crashed through barricades on a Wisconsin Rapids street and struck a piece of road equipment.

Slight Chance Of Some Rain

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers Tuesday. Low tonight near 60, high Tuesday near 85. Wind southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 79, low 59. Barometer 30.12 and rising. Wind west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 52 per cent. Dew point 52. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:40 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:17 a.m. Moon sets at 10:37 p.m.

Killed in separate accidents Friday were Dr. Wayne A. Johnston, 80, of Dubuque, Iowa, who died in Grant County; Rodney Erickson, 14, of rural Amherst, killed in a Portage County motorcycle accident; and George Gall, 44, of Seattle, Wash., who died in a crash at Sturtevant.

Richard Gustafson, 28, of Racine, died Thursday night in a Racine County crash, and Mrs. Anna Rath, 86, of Milwaukee, was killed Thursday when she was struck by a car as she crossed a city street.

School Buses Bombed in Texas City

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Police and Texas Rangers searched today for bombers who damaged 36 buses of the Longview schools, which in September begin busing Negro pupils to formerly all white classes.

No one was injured. A school official said damage would average at least \$1,000 per vehicle. Some of the buses will have to be replaced; damage to others was limited to broken windows.

Police Chief Roy Stone said there was no indication the bombings Saturday night had racial overtones, but he did not wholly discount the possibility.

Stone said he knew of no individual or group that had protested the busing of pupils set for the fall term which begins in September. Beginning with the fall term, he said, pupils of recently closed Negro schools are to be bused to what had been predominantly white schools.

Federal Probe

Road Route Tied to Mafia

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Justice Department is probing plans to build a federally financed superhighway across five miles of bayou marshes owned by the reputed Mafia boss of New Orleans and his associates.

The six-lane Interstate 410 bypass is being routed to run directly through the marshlands of Mafia leader Carlos Marcello. The Associated Press disclosed.

A Justice Department source confirmed in Washington the expressway route is under what was described as intense investigation.

The source said the probe is focusing on whether improper influence was involved in choosing the superhighway route.

The federal government is slated to pay 90 per cent of the \$170,000 now budgeted to buy the route through the Marcello marshlands.

The controversial section is part of a 48-mile bypass looping south of New Orleans. The \$369 million project will provide two new bridges across the Mississippi River above and below the city.

Planning Maps — Official — 410 planning maps of the Louisiana Highways Department include a red line tracing the path for a possible spur road from the nearby West Bank Expressway in suburban Westwego to an interchange with the superhighway on the Marcello land.

The interchange, not yet permitted, is believed to figure in the Justice Department probe. If built, it would be the only interchange for several miles in the either direction. Marcello's property in this area is enclosed in a new public levee and may be with him.

opened up for profitable commercial development when drained in the next few years.

The 60-year-old Marcello has been identified in congressional hearings as the Mafia boss for New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

A 5-foot-1 pudgy figure known as "The Little Man," Marcello is now fighting in court against a two-year prison term for hitting an FBI agent and is also under indictment for illegal presence in this country after having been deported.

A federal highway engineer in Louisiana said the I-410 corridor through the Marcello marshes in the southwest of New Orleans was the only logical route and added:

"If Judas Priest himself owned some of that land, we wouldn't have any choice except to set a fair price and negotiate with him."

108 Killed as Jet Crashes In Landing Try at Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — More than 20 Americans were among 108 persons killed Sunday in the crash of a Canadian jetliner landing in Toronto.

The Air Canada Super-DC8 crashed in a field about four miles north of Toronto International Airport after attempting to land for a stopover on a flight from Montreal to Los Angeles. All aboard were killed.

Of 89 identified victims, 23 were from addresses in the United States. There were 75 paying passengers, most of them from Quebec and California; two infants; 22 vacationing Air Canada employees and a crew of nine.

An airline spokesman said the plane had a capacity of 198 passengers and that on Saturday or Monday "it would have been full."

1963 Crash

It was the first major crash at Toronto's international airport and the second worst in Canadian aviation history. The worst was on Nov. 28, 1963, when another Air Canada DC8 crashed 20 miles north of Montreal, killing all 118 persons aboard.

Queen Elizabeth II, arriving later Sunday at Frobisher Bay in a tour of the Canadian North and Manitoba, expressed sympathy for the families of the victims.

The airliner crashed at 8:10 a.m. after touching down at Toronto and then lifting off again to make another landing attempt. Ground control officials and police said the pilot radioed that one of his engines was on fire, and the control tower ordered him to gain altitude and jettison fuel.

Fire Reported

W. M. House of the federal Department of Transport, who is directing the investigation into the crash, confirmed that there had been a fire but said it had not yet been determined whether it occurred before, during, or after the landing attempt.

The plane approached the runway in near-perfect flying weather. It rolled a short distance—some witnesses said it bounced off the runway—and then lifted off again.

While it was over the runway, the outside right engine dropped in flames to the ground. The plane was trailing flames and smoke and dropping pieces of debris as it left the airport area. Just before the crash, the inside right engine and a 15-foot length of wing fell 100 yards apart into farm fields.

House Shaken

The big jet crashed into a field 100 yards from a farmhouse, leaving a scorched hole 35 feet wide and up to 7 feet deep. Sytze Burgsma, who lives in the farmhouse with his wife and 10 children, said the impact shook the house and broke windows. He shouted at his family to stay inside, then ran to the house, saying that yellow insulation stuff fell like snow.

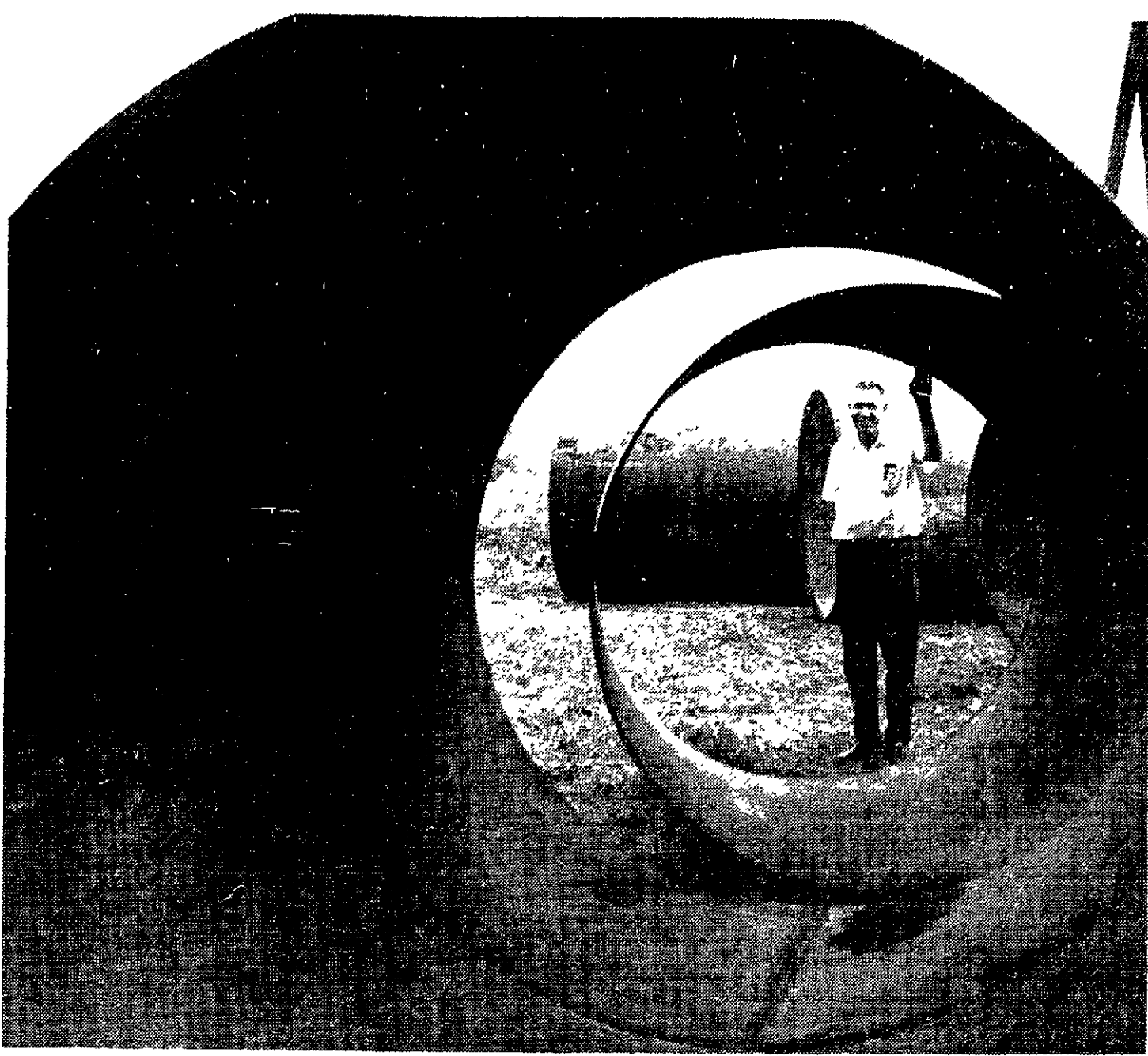
Burgsma said that when he reached the crash site, "everything was silent except for a hissing sound coming out of the hole."

Garry Hytchuk of Toronto, a nearby golfer who saw the crash from a golf course, said the aircraft "flipped right over and went straight down like a heavy rock."



A Fireman hoses down the smouldering wreckage of an Air Canada DC-8 after it crashed in a field about four miles from

Toronto International Airport Sunday, killing all 106 aboard, including 23 Americans. (AP Wirephoto)



Caissons, framing Iver Oerter, public works director, top photo, will be sunk around the new water well being drilled for Waupaca. The caissons will be sunk to a depth of 86 feet telescoping to a 78-inch diameter at the bottom. The drilling rig, is owned by Lawyne-Northwest of Milwaukee, contractor for the well. (Post-Crescent photos by Fern Smith)

Waupaca Mothers May Start Day Care Center

Meeting Sparked by Questionnaire Results

WAUPACA — Mothers in the Waupaca area with pre-school children, who are employed or would go to work if they could find proper care for their children, will have a chance to start up a day care center.

A meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, in the First Methodist Church. Robert Wagner, chief of community planning and development, and Robert Berry, voluntary agency service, Green Bay, will join with Miss Elaine Littlefield, social worker, in making the presentation on a day care center.

The meeting was sparked by the interest shown in such a facility when 84 mothers answered a questionnaire prepared by the American Association of University Women and circulated last March.

State Standards

A day care center meets state requirements for the physical needs of a child and for the child's development through planned educational and recreational activities.

Services can be paid for at a flat fee for each child or on an income ratio, according to Miss Littlefield. It would be operated on a non-profit basis and if all requirements are met there could be some financial help from the state.

"The survey showed that there definitely is a need and our meeting Thursday is to try to get it started," Miss Littlefield commented.

Answers to the questionnaire showed:

- 49 Waupaca area mothers had one or more pre-school children who presently stay with a hired sitter.
- The sitters' ages varied from 18 to 65 with most of them, 17, in the 35-50 age bracket.
- At present, sitters are paid from \$10 to \$25 per week and \$15 is the most frequent wage.
- 36 Mothers
- 23 mothers said they would be willing to pay more for day care service and 44 stated they would prefer day care services if the cost were equal.
- 36 mothers stated they would send their children to a center if established this fall and 47 mothers indicated they would do so when their children were old enough.
- The traveling distance to the center would be an important factor in determining its use according to 39 mothers. 23 said distance would make no difference.
- If a center is established, mothers requested that it open for service from 6 to 7:30 a.m. for 28 children and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. for 11 children. Closing times would be 3 p.m. for 22 and 5 p.m. for 17 children.
- The recommended staffing for a day care center, by state standards, is a director and trained assistants. A church basement or religious education room could meet physical requirements in a state-supported program.

'Forgiveness' Suggested for Key Workers

Education Loans May Be Written Off If Employed in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Meeting critical state manpower needs by supplying scholarship loans with a built in "forgiveness" factor has been proposed to the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board.

The plan presented by the agency staff would apply a "forgiveness" factor to trained dentists and other critically needed workers who agree to remain in Wisconsin and work after being educated with the help of the state loan program.

Level of the loans should be set at a maximum \$1,500 a year for students in the critically needed fields, the Board was told. Action on the proposal is expected at the group's next meeting.

Under the outline presented, one third of the loan would be forgiven for each year in which a trained worker was employed in his field in Wisconsin.

A dentist working in the state for three years would therefore have \$1,500 of his outstanding loan written off or "forgiven" by the state agency.

Using the loan approach would have distinct advantages for the state, the staff told the Board. Included in those gains would be low start up costs, federal aids on the interest cost of the loans, and strong fiscal management of the program.

The proposal came as a part of the budget presentation to the board for the agency's coming two years of operations. The proposed budget — labeled as preliminary and subject to revision by the staff — calls for \$14.1 million in state tax spending.

Roy Dingman of Milwaukee attacked the spending plan by saying that it represented a 30 per cent increase in operating costs without the addition of new programs.

Robert DeZonia argued that the comparison was improper, and that increases could only be measured against the current operating level of the agency, not that of two years ago.

Low Income People Can Get Clothing

WAUPACA — The clothing center in the courthouse annex has an ample supply of women's clothing and men's shirts, Mrs. Irene Weiderhoff, county homemaker, announced today.

All persons with low incomes and on any program with the Social Services Department are eligible to receive clothing. The "Clothes Closet" is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays.

"I am particularly interested in getting this message out to persons on low incomes," Mrs. Weiderhoff stated. "It is not necessary that they be welfare recipients. All Waupaca County residents are eligible to receive clothing."

There is a need for children's clothes, all size dresses for girls, clothes for boys ages 6 to 12, items for layettes, and linens and towels, she advised. Clothes can be delivered to the Social Services Department.

Chilton Candidate

Fox Wants Effluent Tax for Polluters

CUDAHY — Thomas P. Fox, the more they must pay in taxes.

Chilton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State, today called for legislation authorizing the state to levy an effluent tax on polluting industries.

Fox, speaking to Milwaukee Steelworkers Local 1343, said that such a tax not only would shift the cost burden of pollution from legal maneuvering, are effective.

"The effluent tax," Fox said, "shifts the burden of restoring endangered natural resources to the industry doing the damage — acting."

Now is the time for Wisconsin to re-establish itself as a leader among states, rather than remain followers of worn-out and tired policies," Fox said.

Byrnes Gives Warning

Spending Spree Inflationary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., says that in this election year Congress is in the process of throwing to the winds any restraints on expenditures.

At the same time Byrnes, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said he thought it was appropriate that the 5 per cent surtax should have ended, as it did, on June 30.

"What we need," Byrnes said in an interview, "is not more money but the guts to resist the temptation and the politics of increased spending."

Inflation Battle

The record that Congress has made in passing the authorization bills, followed later by appropriations, Byrnes said, bodes ill for the battle against inflation. This, he said, would put restraints on those who could borrow and for what purpose.

Now, he said, the one that gets to the bank first with the best credit gets the loan.

Up to President

It is Byrnes' view that even though Congress pushes through money bills which exceed the President's recommendations, the President can still hold down on spending.

"The President is not required to spend every penny that Congress appropriates," he said.

However, an exception was in the Hill-Burton hospital bill which contained a clause that all money made available must be spent.

If Congress continues a spending spree, Byrnes said the President must not spend all the money that is appropriated.

Motorcyclist Injured in New London

Hanging Branches At Intersection Blamed in Crash

NEW LONDON — A motorcyclist, 24 year old Thomas R. Malewski, 204 Nye St., Hortonville, was taken to Community Hospital by police following a car-cycle crash at the intersection of Algoma and Hancock streets at 11:15 p.m., Friday.

Malewski suffered cuts and bruises when the cycle he was riding collided with an auto driven by John H. Spencer, Jr., 36, 409 E. Washington St.

Both drivers told authorities that low hanging branches and leaves had prevented them seeing one another at the time of the collision.

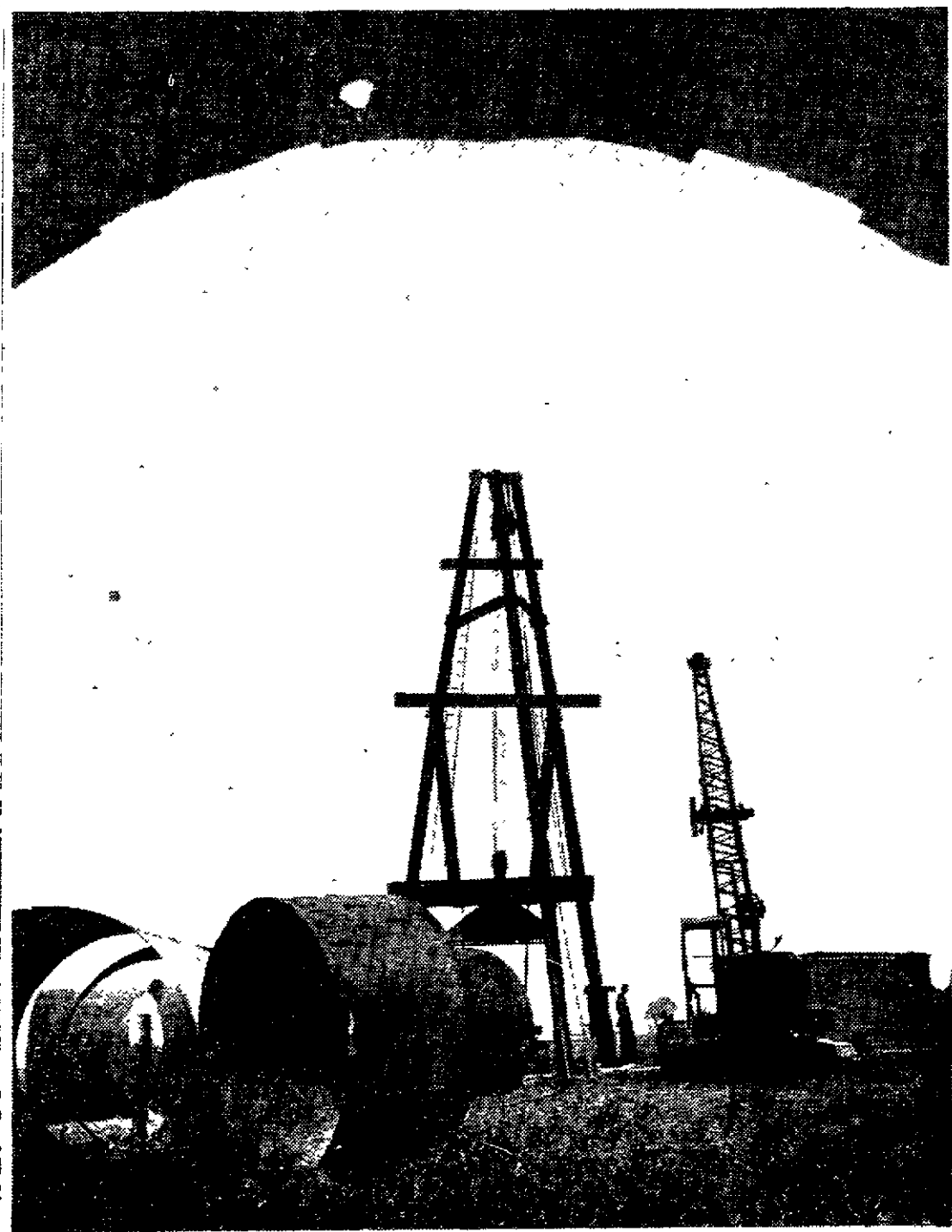
The front of the Spencer auto and the Malewski cycle were extensively damaged.

Heavy traffic was listed as a possible contributing factor in the collision of two cars at the intersection of Wolf River Avenue and S. Pearl Street, at 5:20 p.m., Friday.

Walter L. Waas, 417 Seitz Ave., Mayville, was traveling north on S. Pearl Street, and had just gone partially through the intersection, when his auto was struck by one driven by Howard R. Justus, 18, 712 N. Harriman St., Appleton.

The Waas auto had not cleared the intersection, when the Justus auto got a gruee the Justus auto got a green light, and started to make a left turn from Wolf River Avenue, unto S. Pearl Street.

The Justus auto struck the Waas auto in the left rear panel and door. Parts of the front of the Justus auto were damaged.



Seven Holiday Victims

Forest Junction Boy, 8, Drowns in Bullhead Lake

MANITOWOC — An 8-year-old Forest Junction boy who short time later and started stepped into a hole in Bullhead Lake Sunday was one of seven drowning victims in Wisconsin p.m. over the July 4 holiday.

Manitowoc County authorities identified the young victim as Harold Bethke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bethke. He was pronounced dead shortly after his father pulled him from the lake located on Manitowoc County J.L. near the Calumet County line.

According to authorities, the boy was playing near shore with an older brother and sister while their father was about 200 feet away on the lake, attempting to repair an outboard motor.

The father reportedly shouted to the youngsters to be careful. A short time later, Harold accidentally stepped into a hole in the mud bottom lake and disappeared.

The pair sons of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wolfe of Chippewa Falls, were playing with two older brothers—who were unable to rescue them, police said. They said the plant, about 1,000 feet upstream from where the boys were playing, opens its gates about the same time every morning when more generating capacity is needed.

Dragging operations were to resume this morning.

Bradley Kuttner, 13, of Milwaukee, drowned Sunday in the Horicon River while being given swimming lessons by an only in educational areas where he is deficient. A desirable class load is five students or less per teacher in a tutorial situation.

The pupils' chances for success in school will be greatly increased, it is reported, if he has a positive attitude toward school and toward himself as a learner. Low pupil-teacher ratio and box lunches for field trips.

New London Leo Club Considered

NEW LONDON — William Allen, Lions Clubs zone chairman, will discuss the formation of a Leo Club in New London at the Lions Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Leo Club is a junior auxiliary of the Lions and the local organization has been considering initiating this program.

Club members who plan to play in the annual Lion-Rotary golf tournament July 13 at the New London Country Club are urged to contact Tom Wolfe by Wednesday.

Appleton Driver In One-Car Crash

CLINTONVILLE — Ronald S. Rosera, 24, 1716 N. Alvin St., Appleton, was discharged Sunday from Clintonville Community Hospital after having been admitted Saturday night for treatment of minor injuries to his face and head following a one-car accident.

Dan Arrowood of the Waupaca County police reported that the accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. Saturday on State 110, three miles south of Marion.

Rosera was traveling south and stated that his car got onto the shoulder, and he lost control and went into the right hand ditch knocking down a power pole.

Damage to the front end of his 1966 model car was estimated between \$700 and \$800.

Rosera was brought to the hospital by Schroeder ambulance of Marion.

Clintonville Program

Tutor System Used At Summer School

CLINTONVILLE — A tutorial system make possible more and approve, with each child enrolling in an individually prescribed curriculum is being conducted in the summer school for upper grades here.

A tutorial program of studies differs from a general education program in that the child works only in educational areas where he is deficient. A desirable class load is five students or less per teacher in a tutorial situation.

The pupils' chances for success in school will be greatly increased, it is reported, if he has a positive attitude toward school and toward himself as a learner. Low pupil-teacher ratio and box lunches for field trips.

Individual Help

The tutorial assistants, who are university students studying education, play a direct role in assisting the students with individual help. The tutors do the planning and set up units of work for the assistants to complete. This enables the tutors to spend more time with individual students.

Assistants also preparing bulletin boards and displays, chapter materials and preparing snacks for daily breaks.



Upper Grade summer school pupils at Clintonville receive individually prescribed instruction in a tutorial program. Tutorial assistants aid teachers in providing specialized help and closer pupil contact, such as Beth Heideman, who works with Kirk Westphal in a language arts activity. (Laib Photo)

Vacationing?



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A Waupaca Soldier talks with Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Army Spec. 4 Scott B. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Kropf, 325 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, shakes hands with Laird. At center is Army Pvt. Donald R. Lovett, Beaumont, Tex. (U.S. Army Photo)

Servicemen's News

Bear Creek, Chilton GIs Get Bronze Stars

Soldiers from Bear Creek and for training as a security policeman, Becker is a 1969 graduate of Waupaca High School.

Army Spec. 4 Roy G. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, route 1, Bear Creek, and Army Sgt., John A. Gerhart, son of Mrs. Bertha Jaeger, 356 W. Chestnut St., Chilton, received the medals.

Burton received the award for service as a rifleman during action against hostile forces. He is serving with Company D, 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division.

The medal was presented to Gerhart for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. He was assigned as a supply sergeant with Company E of the 93rd Engineer Battalion.

Air Force Airman Steven T. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Becker, route 4, Waupaca has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is remaining at the air base.

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Garden Club to Meet
ROYALTON — The Royalton Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Forest Kreklow on Tuesday. The topic for discussion will be "History of the Little Wolf River."

Gardeners to Meet
MANAWA — The Gracious Gardeners Club will meet in the City Hall 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

117 Enrolled in Sessions

Wittenberg Summer Program Stresses Individual Instruction

WITTENBERG — The ESEA Title I summer session here has reached its halfway mark after completing three weeks of school.

Individual instruction is offered to pupils to strengthen weaknesses shown in diagnostic tests given in reading and mathematics at the beginning of the summer vacation.

Students were also given a

physical fitness test, and each student can choose an activity of his own interest to achieve proficiency.

Regular sessions are being held in reading, arithmetic, and physical education for 105 pupils. Twelve high school students are also enrolled in special tutoring classes.

Reading teachers in the program are Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Leatrice Jorgenson, and Josef Sibley. Arithmetic teachers are Robert Adamski, Stuart Bowman, and Harold Knowles, and Jon Aton. Mrs. Margaret Chase, and Ed Poock are teaching phy ed.

Michael Arnold and Arthur Alwes are offering individual instruction in general math, Algebra I, civics, English and world history.

On Wednesday the summer pupils and their teachers were taken by bus to Stevens Point for directed tours. One busload went to the Consolidated Paper Mills at Whiting; the other went to Copps Distributing Company and the Natural History Museum at the Wisconsin State University. Personnel from the

paper mill and distributing company divided the students into small groups and gave talks on their operations during one-hour sessions.

Other experience enrichment tours have taken the students through Nemke's Stone Quarry, near Mosinee, to the Mosinee Airport, and to Kolbe's Lumber Mill, Buffalo Farm, and the Multiplane Window Company, Wausau. Edwin Konkell, is the Director of the summer school program.

Traffic Toll Reaches 11

Waupaca Reports Latest on Thursday, Only 5 a Year Ago

WAUPACA — The county has tallied 11 fatalities to date in 1970, six more than the same time a year ago. Capt. John Penney reported to the law enforcement committee Thursday.

There were two traffic deaths in June. They included a Fremont girl, south of Weyauwega, and a motorcyclist attending the Rock Festival this past weekend. Penney said.

The 11th occurred Thursday at the intersection of County Trunk D and U.S. 10 at the Outagamie-Waupaca County line.

Some 58 accidents were filed with the traffic department in June and 52 of them were handled by the County Patrol.

There were two drownings last month, one at Lake Iola, and the second on Monday at Manomin Lake in the upper Chain.

During the three-day Rock Festival, two county squad cars were in the area on 24-hour duty.

Twenty-three applications have been filed for the opening for patrolman in the traffic division. These men will appear before the law enforcement committee at 7 p.m. Monday for their personal interviews.

Dynamite Blast Injures Youth

GREEN BAY (AP) — A 19-year-old rural Denmark youth was in critical condition Sunday after losing both hands and a leg in a dynamite blast on a friend's farm Saturday.

He was identified as David Thelen.

Officials said he and Harold Kapla, 15, were trying to blow up a fence post when the dynamite sticks exploded prematurely.

5 Acres Burn In Grass Fire Flames Threaten Buildings on Farm Near New London

NEW LONDON — A grass fire that burned over about five acres, and at one time threatened a barn and garage, kept firemen busy for over an hour Sunday.

The blaze was reported at 12:38 p.m., on the David Odenberg farm, route 1, in the Town of Liberty. It had apparently started around a burning trash pit, and rapidly spread to the tall dry grass around the barn.

The New London fire department dispatched two trucks, a pumper and a tanker to the scene. The men returned at 1:49 p.m.

While one crew was busy fighting the Odenberg fire another crew, with two trucks, answered a call to a car fire on Wolf River Avenue and Division Street. This call came in at 1:35 p.m., when the engine of a car owned by the Zeilow Oil Company caught fire.

When they arrived on the scene, the firemen found the fire out. They returned to the station at 1:50 p.m.

Firemen had been called out at 6:50 p.m., Saturday, when neighbors on Jennings Street became concerned about an excessive amount of smoke in the area between Jennings and Millard streets, near Hatton Park.

The firemen found the source of smoke to be an army smoke bomb, set off by Fourth of July celebrants.

Finance Group to Air Fleet Insurance Bids

KAUKAUNA — The Finance Committee of the City Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday to open fleet insurance bids.

A regular meeting of the council will begin at 7 p.m.

Review Board Session

GREENVILLE — Town residents will be able to ask questions they may have about their assessments when the board of review meets at 10 a.m. July 13 at the Municipal Building.

Tax Rolls on View Daily

Waupacans Can See Reassessment Files At Clerk-Treasurer's

WAUPACA — City residents will be able to examine the reassessment tax rolls for 1970 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily this week in the office of the clerk-treasurer.

The reassessment of residential and mercantile land and mercantile buildings, which has brought the city's assessment rate up 3.15 per cent, was completed by Assessor Gerald Schultz in May. It brings the assessment rate up to 64.88 per cent. The established rate is 65 per cent.

Residential land is now up \$265 per lot, mercantile land up \$686 per lot and mercantile buildings up \$828 per building.

The adjusted rate of assessment will appear on the January, 1971 tax bill.

Residents having any questions or wishing to file any protests on their assessments can appear before the board of review which goes into session at 10 a.m. July 13 in council chambers.

All-Stars Picked For North BABA

WITTENBERG — Teams have been selected for the all-star game of the Northern Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association, which is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday here.

Players from Wittenberg, Hatley and Elderon will compose the north team, while Almon, Aniwa, Eland and Birnamwood will be represented on the southern squad.

North all-stars include Wittenberg: Dan Owen, Nick Strong, Jerry Annonson, Lief Larsen, Ed Poock, Hank (Henry) Stewart, Steve Rewey, Matley, Steve Schultz, Stan Schultz, Abe Woznicki, Bill Karschney, Rog Breiske, and Jeff Ostrowski. Elderon: John Boda, Mark Groshek, Cliff Groshek, Gary Wyman, and Al Grulkowski.

South all-stars are Almon: Roger Hoffman, Lyle Kerstner, Art Matz, Mike Zeinert, Rod Zeinert, and Pete Thies. Aniwa: Bob Nerrinen, Mike Manthey. Birnamwood: Dave Resch, Larry Resch, Floyd Resch, Len Nohlmann, Tom Mortenson, Bob Dickman, Eland: Bob Stanke, Arlan Warning, Jack Kaufman, Junior Buss and Jim Buss.

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Calumet County American Legion officers were elected during a recent meeting at Brillion. Outgoing Commander Al Bubolz Jr., left, Brillion, turns over the gavel to Norman Krueger, Chilton, new county commander. Other new officers are, from the left, Norbert Euclide, Chilton, adjutant; Bob Veese, Chilton, county service officer, and Mrs. Winifred Bechlem, chaplain, Malone. (Coenen Photo)

Parade July 16

Record Turnouts at Chilton Playgrounds

CHILTON — Record numbers of Chilton boys and girls are participating in the Recreation Department summer program, according to John Freidel who heads a variety of summer activities at the city's playgrounds.

In boys baseball, for instance, a record of 186 boys are playing on 14 teams. This tops the previous high in 1965 when 169 boys took part. Last year the total was 153.

Adjustments have been made to handle the increase. The beginners PeeWee League now has five teams instead of the usual four. Ninth graders were dropped from the Babe Ruth League, which now includes only seventh and eighth grade boys. The ninth grade players have organized a new team and play a schedule of games with other teams from nearby cities. The Rookie League, which includes fifth and sixth grade boys, has four teams.

Parade Plans
Special events are also planned for the recreation activities. Right now preparations are under way for the parade July 16, which will include children from all playgrounds. "Wild Kingdom" is the parade theme and there will be three age divisions, 5-7 years, 8-10 years and 11 years and older.

Wittenberg Drops Game to Eland for Season's 8th Loss

WITTENBERG — Evergreen Inn softball team dropped its eighth game of the season to Eland 7-4 Wednesday. Eland tallied 13 hits while Wittenberg could garner only seven.

Gary Besstte, James Buss and Anton Buss each had three hits for Eland, with home runs being hammered by James Ringstad, Loyde Pingel and Harry Krummire.

Gene Wood and James Schaar homered for Evergreen Inn.

Robert Moekstra started on the mound for the Wittenberg team and was relieved by Don Wendler and Dennis Driesel. Loyde Pingel was credited with the win for Eland.

Elderon will play Evergreen Inn at Wittenberg July 8 and on July 9 Evergreen will play an exhibition game at the Homme Home for Boys at 7 p.m.

Evergreen Inn rates 1-8 in league play.

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Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Police are investigating a break-in and entry in the Lippold and Queeman Grocery Store, 303 W. Pine St.

The burglars entered the store sometime Thursday night, and took five cartons of cigarettes, along with several other small items.

The entry was discovered by the owners when they opened the store at 6:30 a.m., Friday.

NEW LONDON — Kerwin J. Lichtenberg, 22, of 706 Oshkosh St., escaped injury when his auto struck a parked car near the intersection of Oshkosh and Pine streets at 12:50 a.m. Friday.

Lichtenberg struck a car owned by Tews, Inc., of New London. He was returning home from work, and told authorities he apparently had fallen asleep.

There was little damage to the Lichtenberg auto, but the rear bumper, left rear fender, and left door of the Tews auto were damaged.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 1:25 p.m. Sunday to the Arnold Hoffman farm, route 3, to assist Hoffman, who was ill. The rescue truck transported Hoffman to the Clintonville Community Hospital for treatment.

Fire, Smoke Fill Home In Woodville

HILBERT — A fire of undetermined origin resulted in several thousand dollars in smoke damage to the home of Joseph Kaes, Town of Woodville, about 8 p.m. Sunday, according to Hilbert Fire Chief Ernest Pitzen.

Hilbert firemen were joined by fire departments from Potter and Chilton, who together cleared the smoke in about one and a half hours. There was very little fire, Pitzen said, and most of the damage was caused by smoldering mattresses and wall insulation.

The Kaes home, which was being remodeled, is the site of an old cheese factory, about four miles west of Hilbert.

2 Women Hurt In Auto Accident Near Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — An early morning accident two miles east of here Sunday resulted in minor injuries to two women and damage to three vehicles.

A car driven by Mrs. Mayford Dain, 39, route 1, Clintonville, reportedly was forced off State 76 about 2 a.m. Sunday by an unidentified vehicle.

The Dain auto struck two vehicles owned by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guyette, route 1, and came to rest against a tree near the Guyette's mobile home.

Mrs. Dain and her sister, Mrs. Adeline Erkin, 49, Bedford, Ill., a passenger in the car, suffered cuts, bruises and abrasions about their foreheads. Mrs. Dain's husband, another passenger, was uninjured.

The three persons were traveling home from a wedding reception. They were treated and released from Clintonville Community Hospital.

A panel truck owned by the Guyette's was demolished and damaged to their 1969 auto was estimated at \$300. Damage to the Dain's 1968 auto was estimated at \$800.

Village Constable Willard Fletcher investigated the accident.

David Fennema in Little Revue Cast At UW-Green Bay

David Fennema, drama director at UW Fox Valley campus, is one of the performers in "The Little Revue" being presented Thursday in the lecture-performance hall at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The program is one of the University's summer series. "The Little Revue" is produced by faculty members and students at the Marinette Campus of UWGB and the Marinette Theatre-on-the-Bay. Herbert Williams, performing arts instructor and artistic director at Marinette, is director of the production.

The show, which starts at 8:15 p.m., is composed of a collection of peak moments of musical Broadway of the past decade. The show will be choreographed as special numbers with instrumental accompaniment. The narrators are Mr. and Mrs. David Semmes, Marinette.

Greenville Civic Club

GREENVILLE — Homecoming and building committee reports will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today when the Civic Club meets at the Municipal Building.



The Ladies Association at Hickory Hills Golf Club at Chilton entertained 45 women recently to an afternoon of golf. The committee is shown entering scores as golfers came off the course.

They are, seated from the left, Elva Kleist and Mrs. E. N. Grittnr Jr., standing in the same order are Mrs. William Hertel and Mrs. John Suttner. (Connors Photo)

Mayor Adams to Push for Second Menasha Census

MENASHA — The city will apparently carry out another local census to see if the U. S. Census Bureau blundered in gathering its 1970 statistics earlier this year.

Mayor James Adams said this morning he would ask for a local census survey at tonight's common council meeting.

He'd like to see it carried out "as soon as possible."

500 Growth
The mayor's ire is up after the census bureau reported that

Menasha grew only about 500 in population between the 1960 and 1970 census surveys. The jump, according to the U. S. bureau, was from 14,647 to 15,191.

The mayor will propose using volunteers to carry out a local census, and if the results are significantly different from the bureau figures, getting them to reconduct the Menasha survey.

How to raise the volunteers, he said today, would "have to be discussed with the council tonight," although he said he has "a couple" already.

"We'll need 15 to 20 to do it right," he said.

He said the only costs to the city for such a census check will be paper and printing for a proposed five-part questionnaire that will be used in the survey.

Extremely Important
Adams has said that correct census figures "are extremely important to this community, because it will have a far-reaching effect on economic development and the budget."

He said that if the growth figures from the U. S. Census Bureau are correct, something is wrong if the city has had to increase its tax rate from \$36 to \$67.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation since 1960.

Bartender Arrests
Adams also reacted to the arrest of three bartenders in city taverns for not having 1970 operators' licenses, which has caused rumblings of discontent from several quarters since the apprehensions last Thursday.

He said "the law is there and should be enforced by police," and that if "people want the law changed, they ought to come before the council and ask that it be changed."

July 1 Deadline
"Most of the people applied for licenses and got them," he said, in reference to the fact that those who didn't should have done so by a July 1 deadline.

Operator's licenses are required annually. The fee is \$5. After application, all licenses must be approved by the common council.

The problem this year was that the last council meeting was held June 16, some 14 days before the end of the month and the June 30 deadline for getting new licenses. Some 44 bartenders in the city did not apply before the June 16 meeting, or the last time the council could approve them without calling a special meeting.

Not Approved
Two of the three men arrested Thursday had applied for 1970 operators' licenses but had not had them approved by the council.

Adams said the city attorney had checked with Madison authorities and confirmed that the license ordinance must be enforced.

The 44 outstanding beverage operators licenses will be approved by the common council Tuesday.

U.S. Commander Recovering Well After Operation

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Army surgeons said today that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams was continuing to recover well from surgery. Abrams, 55, commanding U. S. forces in Vietnam, had his gall bladder removed Friday in a U. S. military hospital in Japan.

Doctors said Abrams is now sitting up three or four hours a day and that he is being allowed to walk more each day.

New Theater Group Formed At Kimberly

Neil Simon Comedy Opens Thursday for Three-Night Run

KIMBERLY — An idea, originated from enthusiasm generated from community and high school student interest, has led to the formation of a theater group known as The New Venture Players.

It is hoped the group will become a community theater with productions running independently from high school shows and provide a year round program similar to those in Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and other area communities.

Started this summer, The New Venture Players will begin the summer season with Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park." The production will be staged in the Kimberly High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. July 9, 10 and 11.

Other Shows
Other productions to be cast in the near future will be "The Subject Was Roses" by Frank Gilroy and a musical, "Man of La Mancha."

Kermit Heckert, Kimberly High School drama coach and teacher, will direct the Gilroy play and will be in charge of production and design for the musical.

Jerry Kaehr is musical director and Garry Bruch, Appleton, will choreograph and direct "Man of La Mancha."

Anyone interested in tryouts for "Roses" and the musical or in backstage work may contact Heckert.

Crews Attempt Salvage Work At Warehouse

KAUKAUNA — No dollar estimate of loss has been determined in the fire which destroyed a warehouse leased by Badger Northland, Inc., according to Kent Lyons, vice president in charge of manufacture.

The structure, owned by the city, was gutted on June 26. Crews are attempting to take an inventory of tool dies and other parts damaged in the blaze, but it is a slow process as identification tags on containers were burned.

The firm is shut down for its annual two-week vacation. Lyons expressed hope the inventory and part sorting work in the warehouse could be completed by the time the vacation ends.

A large crane has been moved to the scene to help lift heavy steel tote boxes and skids.

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AAL Enters Health Insurance Business

Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), the largest fraternal life insurance society in North America in terms of ordinary life insurance in force, has entered the health insurance field.

AAL this month began offering "earnings insurance" to

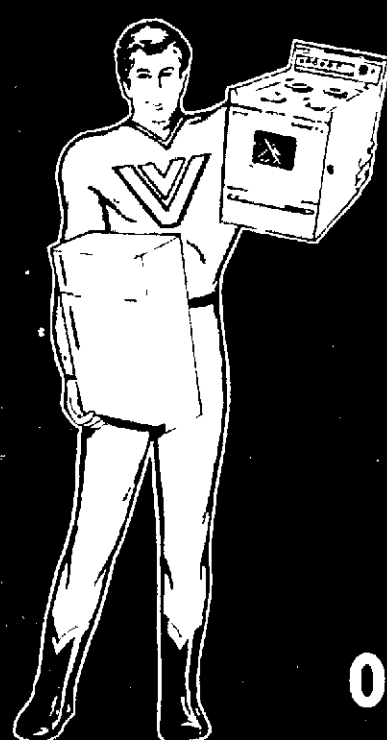
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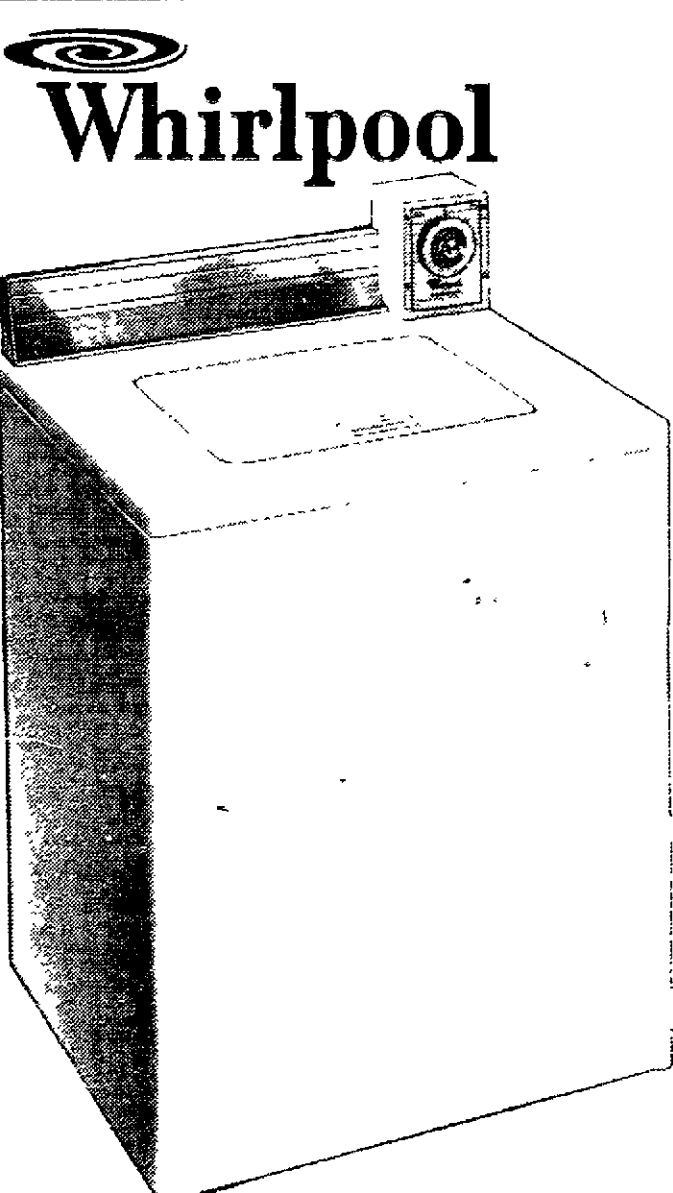


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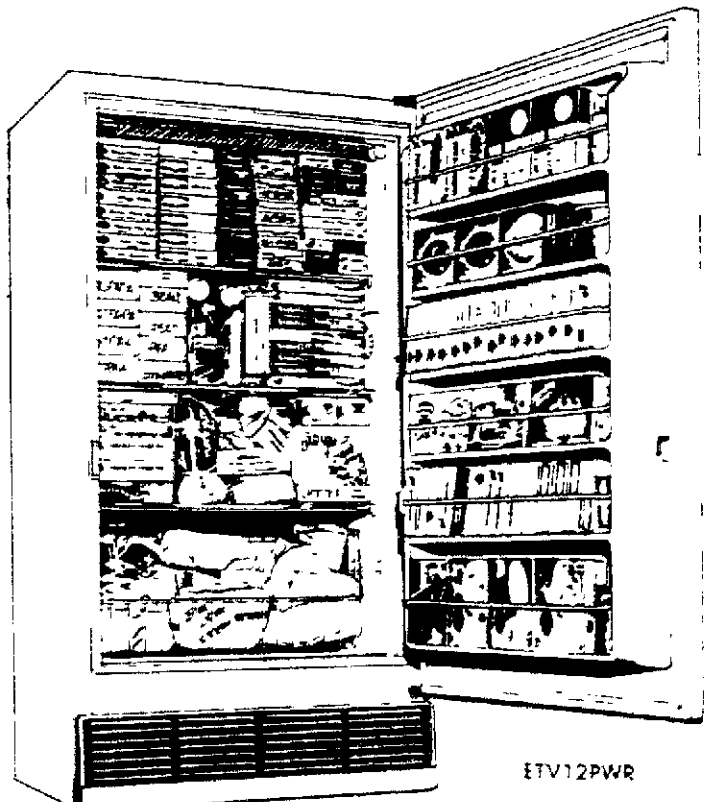
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What's the Truth About Meat Packers?

The conflict between statements of a General Accounting Office report on sanitary conditions at 44 meat packing plants, including three in Green Bay, and the response of the Department of Agriculture needs to be resolved at once. Dealing as it does with a subject of direct concern to the consumer, the conflicting statements can only leave the public confused and worried, perhaps unnecessarily so.

The GAO has a good track record in monitoring the too-often free wheeling habits of a sprawling democracy. It is one of the few places Congress can turn to when it has worries over waste and inefficiency. But in this instance, there is one immediate question. What were the professional qualifications of GAO investigators sent to make judgments on sanitary conditions in meat packing plants?

Then, there is the broad condemnation of the GAO report. It said that 48 plants were inspected and that 44 had unsanitary conditions. Thirty-five of the plants were lumped together in a description of the worst conditions that were supposed to exist. The report should have been more specific case by case in view of the accusations which were being leveled.

There is also the matter of time. The GAO report seems to say that conditions have improved since its inspectors visited packing plants late last year and that this may have been a result of its investigation. GAO includes in its report a Department of Agriculture summary, dated June 22, on the 44 plants. The

summary, for the three Green Bay plants, says "sanitation is acceptable and a wholesome product is being produced."

For its part, the Department of Agriculture says that the packing plants are now all meeting proper standards. Dr. Claud Hinckley, head of the department's Green Bay office, said Green Bay area packers are doing a good job and have taken corrective measures as needed. His impression was that the GAO inspectors were impressed with what they had seen in a week spent in Green Bay.

The GAO report was undertaken for a Senate subcommittee which had heard testimony from Ralph Nader, the self-declared consumers advocate, that the Department of Agriculture was not doing an adequate job of meat inspection. While he tends to paint things with a broad brush, Nader is performing a service in keeping government agencies on their toes. In any governmental inspection service, there is always a danger that inspectors can become too buddy-buddy with those they are supposed to regulate.

If the Senate subcommittee feels there is evidence to go into this question, fine. But the immediate task for the subcommittee, the GAO, and the Department of Agriculture is to compile a joint report on what they agree or disagree about the 44 plants. Now, there is only confusion and generalized conflicts — hardly the role of government in affairs relating directly to the consumer.

New Trends in Demonstrations

Some of the more observant leaders of opposition to different parts of the Establishment have noted that the day of effective demonstrations in the United States seems to be over. Unless they are accompanied by violence or sometimes great sorrow, they don't sway much opinion.

But they are still going on and from what would appear to be the most unlikely sources.

In New York City at least 1,000 self-declared homosexuals held a rally to protest discriminatory laws concerning consenting adults.

In Rome conservative Roman Catholics demonstrated outside the

Vatican with Latin chants and songs against the liberal changes that have been made in the church.

At several beauty contests, including the one for Miss Wisconsin, women's liberation advocates marched in protest of what they see to be another example of man's exploitation of woman as a possession and chattel rather than as an equal human being.

The homosexuals probably have the best chance of getting their demands met. But if so, changes will come from a more liberal attitude toward sex and more opposition to government interference in the privacy of individuals.

Spectacular Prosperity in Japan

At midnight on June 22nd, the American-Japanese mutual defense treaty of 1960 expired and was automatically extended for one year. There were a few demonstrations against it and some clashes between left-wing students and the police but nothing compared to the opposition to it in 1960 or the violence about two years ago. Why?

The major reason appears to be a new relationship growing between the United States and Japan. This is indicated by the American agreement to return first the Bonin Islands and then Okinawa to complete Japanese administration although we have a major military base on Okinawa. It was also shown by the acceptance by the United States of the Japanese demand to remove the deadly gases stored on Okinawa, now probably to be destroyed rather than transferred. Both these moves largely de-fused much of the opposition which claimed that Japan was merely the lackey of imperialist America

But it has not been only what may be considered such United States concessions to Japanese public opinion although to some extent the decisions were made in the streets of Tokyo, whatever President Nixon may say about ignoring such pressure in his own country

In the ten years of the treaty, Japan has not only recovered from the devastating effects of World War II, it has skyrocketed economically into the third largest producing nation in the world behind only the United States and the Soviet Union. The economic conditions of the Japanese people have immensely improved — and there is nothing so discouraging to a revolution than financial health, security and better living conditions. Its land reform program has been a big success. Its manufactured products compete with the best in the world and with some of them there is really no competition at present as far as quality goes. Its people have developed a new pride in accomplishment and self-respect after the appalling military defeat. And on

reason for all these beneficial changes has been that security treaty. Japan could rely upon the American nuclear umbrella even as war broke out in Southeast Asia and the Communists appeared to cement their hold in China. Only a small amount of its budget went into military forces, limited constitutionally to defense of the homeland. The government could afford to pour money into agriculture, industry, housing and roads.

So, although the treaty remains essentially the same, there are subtle changes. Its renewal is only for one year which does not tie Japan to the United States indefinitely. President Nixon's Guam policy has served both warning and opportunity to the Japanese to take a larger role in Asian affairs. One sign of the new attitude of the Japanese was in their recent refusal to go along with American requests for more voluntary restrictions on exports to the United States. They feel secure economically and politically. By 1975 the Japanese Gross National Product is expected to reach \$400 billion and a nation with that wealth can afford a considerable military force if it wants to develop it.

There are dangers. Those who remember the years before Pearl Harbor do not forget the militarism that took over Japan. It may move toward the development of nuclear weapons and clearly has the ability to do so. As Americans have discovered, the extension of economic ties with other nations sometimes brings about the need to protect those ties with military force. Fears of Japanese domination still are high in such countries as Korea and the Philippines

But these are risks that must be taken. Japan is economically, politically and socially healthy. If its leaders do not succumb to that fanatic desire for national prestige in spite of everything that has plagued people from just about every major country in the world, including the United States, the Japanese leadership in Asia in particular could continue to grow.



"WHOLL VOLUNTEER FOR MISSIONARY WORK AMONG THE WARRING TRIBES OF BELFAST?"

Kraft Writes

If Cambodia Is Success, Let's Step Up Withdrawal

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—A Scottish philosopher once said that when the Voice from the burning bush proclaimed, "I am," Moses should have asked: "You are what?"

Skepticism of that order — sour and unpleasant — is the equality most required in assessing the Cambodian operations. For nothing less can penetrate the sophisticated claims of success now being advanced by the Administration.

There is, for example, the claim that Cambodia represents "the greatest victory yet achieved" in the Vietnamese war. That is a little like praising the fairest damsel in the leper colony.

Then there are the astronomical figures on captured rice, ammunition, weapons and other equipment. But as all American officers acknowledged when I was in Vietnam only ten days ago, the other side is making good the rice loss by easy pickings on what has been a rich Cambodian harvest.

Supply Route Open As to the weapons, they can easily and quickly be resupplied by China and the Soviet Union. The supply route is already open. That is the real meaning of the recent announcement by the Cambodian government that it was abandoning four northeastern provinces to the enemy.

There is, to be sure, one unflinching measure of the Cambodian venture. It can be legitimately called a gain only if the American exit from the Vietnam war is hastened. And this is a checklist of things the President would be doing if, in fact, the Cambodian incursion had succeeded to the point of achieving an abridgement of the war.

First, there is the matter of troop withdrawals. A year ago, Mr. Nixon asserted that he hoped to do better than former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford's plan for pulling out 100,000 American troops by the end of 1969 and about 300,000 troops by the end of 1970. In fact, Mr. Nixon is lagging way behind that

target. His April 20 announcement (for withdrawal of 150,000 men in the next 12 months) and his June 3 announcement (for withdrawal of 50,000 men in the next five months) amount to a further



Kraft

stretch-out and slow-down of the withdrawal program.

But if the Cambodian operation has been a decisive success, if the enemy has really been set back, then there is no need to play number games. Mr. Nixon should be able to announce a new troop withdrawal schedule. And the new schedule should move at a far faster pace than the 10,000 per month now in practice.

Then there is the matter of money. The Federal government is strapped to the point where the President has felt constrained to veto recent authorizations for schools and hospitals. But \$72 billion is earmarked for defense in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In keeping with the numbers game, the Nixon administration has not

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Looking Backward

Crescent Chided for News Item

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for July 7, 1870.

The breakage of the machinery at Reynolds & Tibbitts Saw-Mill has been repaired and now the mill will be put into running condition.

The cost of the repair work will not exceed \$60. The Crescent will please note this fact and correct its "smash-up" item of last week wherein it was stated that the damage to the machinery would reach \$300 or \$400.

The Crescent must learn to go to the fountain head for its news and not rely on hearsay,

or it will soon have the reputation of being unreliable. Is our neighbor now willing to call it a "draw game"?

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 2, 1945.

For the first time in the world history of the dental profession the degree of the bachelor of science in health dental hygiene was conferred on Miss Belle C. Friedler, of Appleton. Miss Friedler, dental hygienist in Neenah public schools, received the degree at the Marquette University commencement the previous day. She had completed her

work toward the degree during the year.

Bill Caske, outstanding St. Mary High School athlete, won the first game he pitched in professional ball for the Leaksville Cubs in the Carolina League. The League plays Class C baseball.

Paul Boronow was elected president of the Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian Church in Appleton. He succeeded Fred Kienitz.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 4, 1960.

No paper was issued on Independence Day.

Wisconsin Report

Functional System Mayor Maier's Idea Of Real Tax Reform

BY HENRY MAIER

MILWAUKEE — Reform of the tax system in Wisconsin has been one of the major goals of my office for more than two years now and will continue to be one until this reform is accomplished.

By reform of the tax system I mean much more than simply a redistribution of



Maier

state shared taxes. Redistribution of state shared taxes is certainly one step of this reform. It has long been recognized by tax experts that the state distributes the local share of shared taxes in an inequitable fashion. The Tarr Task Force report showed that its proposal would have benefited 61 per cent of the people in the state had it been in effect in 1969.

I have never claimed that a fair distribution of state shared taxes would solve all of the fiscal problems of Milwaukee and other high tax communities of this state.

Must Relieve Burden

What is needed is to relieve the unfair burden of the property tax in general. I propose to attempt to develop what many would call a functional tax system. By that, I mean a system in which the various taxes are related to the various functions performed by government.

Presently many things are financed out of a property tax that are not directly related to property. I would propose that only those functions directly related to property be paid for by a property tax.

The functions directly related to property are fire protection, sewerage service, garbage and refuse collection and that portion of police costs that are required for the protection of property.

Functions that are presently financed to a large degree by the property tax, but which are not directly related to property, are education, some welfare, police costs for

traffic and crimes except crimes against property, health, services, vocational education, local street costs, parks and recreational facilities, cultural facilities such as libraries and museums and a number of others too numerous to mention.

Under the system I would propose, the functions which are directly related to people such as education and welfare, should be paid for out

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, chief organizer of the new Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, has been a prominent figure in state politics for two decades. He writes a guest column today for John Wyngaard, who is on vacation.

of an income tax. After all, it is people who use these services and it is people who have incomes with which to pay for these services.

Don't Have Income

The retired couple may own their home after making mortgage payments for 30 years, but that doesn't mean they have the income to continue to pay high property taxes for education and other services that their property does not require.

Sales and use taxes should be used to pay for those functions that fall in between those that serve property and those that serve people. For example, gasoline taxes and sales taxes on automobiles should be used to pay for services that are related to the automobile such as streets, traffic control, traffic police and parking.

A functional tax system of this type would be fairer to all concerned than the present outmoded system which is hardly fair to any.

Cost Transfer Asked

One step toward implementation of this system would be to transfer the financing of all education to the state and the transfer of all welfare costs to the federal government. Both the state and federal governments have the authority to levy income taxes which under a functional tax system should bear the cost of these functions.

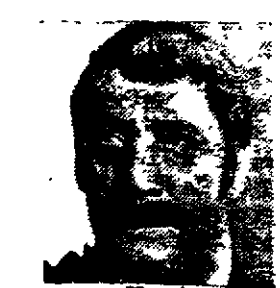
Wisconsin has been noted in the past for its progressive forms of taxation. However, it has slipped from this proud tradition. Our state could again be a leader among all states if it would provide for a functional tax system.

Strictly Personal

Fascism of Left Rears Ugly Head

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A minister in St. Paul has asked me to comment on what he calls "the fascism of the left" he sees rearing its ugly head today in our country. He feels that the "pressures,



Harris

has programs and policies are not only economically irrelevant today, but his social and political therapies are more killing than curing.

The young people I most admire today are those who have broken away from all obsolete ideologies, who see the "human person" and not "the state" or "history" as the fulcrum of society. They are existentialist in the best and highest sense of the word: knowing that it profits man nothing to gain control of the state if he loses his own soul in the process.

The "radicalism" of Marxism-Leninism is not really "radical" at all. It wants to transfer power, not to lessen or redistribute it; it imagines that a restructuring of society will somehow lead to a restructuring of personal relations — but using ugly and hateful means to achieve good ends can result only in a perversion of those ends.

Without a deep infusion of the religious spirit (in its most universal, and least sectarian, sense), leftism can be as perilous and pernicious as rightism. Unless some absolute moral values take priority over tactics and expediency and the seizure of power, then revolution must inevitably degenerate into repression and reaction.

Everything must be placed at the service of man; man must not be subordinated to some ideology that pushes him into the German gas-chamber or the Russian concentration-camp or the American ghetto. Wicked acts corrupt the most noble of intentions, and out of the crucible of hate, no love can come.

She Says She's Not A Compulsive Eater

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I cannot say that I am a compulsive eater because I often wait until 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon before eating anything at all but — Once I taste the smallest morsel of food, I cannot leave food alone. I just keep eating until I am ready to burst and

ing on your particular problem. One is hypoglycemia, or periods of low blood sugar, which is known for bringing on episodes of suddenly ravenous hunger. (Proper spacing of meals and care to emphasize protein foods will help this.)

The other is the question of how your thyroid gland is functioning. If it is somewhat off from normal, appropriate medication ought to help you a lot.

The way you are going —

fasting until afternoon — is probably the worst thing you could do. Try my suggestions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a cystocele and what surgery is involved if any? — H.A.T.

A cystocele is a sort of internal hernia. The tissues which support the bladder become weakened and part of the bladder pushes through into the vagina. It may be slight or may be severe.

If severe enough to warrant repair, it can be repaired surgically like any other hernia. It is not an unusual operation. Cystocele, because of incomplete emptying of the bladder, predisposes to urinary tract infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson Please write as many foods as possible that help burn up calories. — Mrs. B.D.

There are no foods that "help burn up calories." That's a

fiction fostered by proponents of various fads or "trick diets." Anybody who thinks he can burn up calories and lose weight by eating more of anything is fooling himself.

If he eats more low-calorie foods in place of fattening foods, that's quite a different matter. Exercise and the various activities of the body burn up calories. Fundamentally, there is only one way to lose weight and that is to consume fewer calories and burn up more of them. But there are, of course, many ways of doing this.

You can lose weight if you

really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how—naturally and without gimmicks—to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Dr. Thosteson

nearly get sick. I think the proper term for me is a "food-abolic."

Would you suggest hypnosis for me? I shall become very much overweight if this does not stop. — R. H.

Or should we say that you're not a compulsive eater until you start eating?

However, your first mistake is waiting until mid-afternoon before eating anything. You are bound to be ravenously hungry by that time. It is entirely possible that this is intensified by some physical condition which ought to be attended to.

Instead of hypnosis, I would suggest that you change your eating pattern completely. Start with a high-protein breakfast and limited or low amount of carbohydrate (especially sugar). Say some cereal, an egg, a strip or two of bacon.

Skipping meals is not a wise way of controlling or losing weight. Regular meals of relatively low caloric content (not too much starch, sugar and fat) prevent you from ravenous spells. The meal-skipper too often merely builds up a bigger appetite for the next meal. And spends some hungry hours looking forward to it, which makes it harder than ever to hold down to moderate helpings.

I mentioned physical conditions which might have a bear-

Publisher Wins French Election

NANCY, France (AP) — Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, publisher of the magazine l'Express, has defeated Gaullist Deputy Roger Souchal for the National Assembly seat from this industrial city.

Servan-Schreiber, 46, polled more than 50 per cent of the votes cast in a runoff election Sunday. In the regular election the week before, none of half-dozen candidates mustered a majority.

Souchal had represented Nancy, traditional stronghold of the ruling Gaullist party, since 1958.

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LAND-O' LAKES Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE 33¢ 8 oz. Pkg.

Reddi-Whip TOPPING 43¢ 10 oz. Can

BANANAS 10¢ lb. Firm, Yellow RIPE

PLUMS 29¢ lb. SANTA ROSA

CANTALOUPE 3 for \$1 36 SIZE

SHURFINE DRINKS 3/79¢ Grape Orange Punch Pineapple Grapefruit

SHURFINE — 15 oz. Kidney Beans Cut Beets 16 oz. Pork and Beans 16 oz. Whole Irish Potatoes 16 oz. 8/\$1

Cut Wax Beans 16 oz. French Sliced Green Beans 15 1/2 oz. Early June Peas Sieve 3 17 oz. CATSUP 14 oz. 5 Cans \$1.00

TOMATO JUICE 18 oz. APPLE SAUCE 16 oz. WHOLE BEETS 16 oz. Mixed VEGETABLES 16 oz. SPINACH 15 oz. 6 Cans for \$1

Golden Wheat MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 2# Pkgs. \$1.00

CREAMETTE 5 oz. JUNIORETES MACARONI 10¢

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Consumers Resist Efforts to Install Quotas on Imports

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional effort to impose import quotas on textiles, clothing and shoes appears to be meeting consumer resistance.

The issue is whether it is more important to prevent foreign manufacturers from taking over more of the U.S. market or to make sure an inflation-pressed U.S. family can still buy a shirt for \$3 instead of \$4 or \$5.

The domestic manufacturers' lobby, backed by significant elements of labor—argued at public hearings of the House Ways and Means Committee that opening imports threaten to shut down some U.S. businesses and throw employees by the thousands out of work.

There were some arguments, largely by retailer and import interests, that consumers would suffer if the United States eased away from its 37-year-old policy of encouraging freer trade. But witnesses with this point of view were in the minority.

Consumer Pressure
Now, however, there is evidence of consumer pressure.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Iowa, a Ways and Means member, is backing an amendment to suspend any quotas whenever the Council of Economic Advisors finds that prices of the articles involved have increased precipitately or that supply has become excessively concentrated in a few U.S. firms.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the senior Republican member, told a reporter he is receiving mail opposing the quota plan as anti-consumer—although the letters in favor of quotas still predominate heavily.

As every housewife who shops at bargain counters knows, some imported articles of clothing are substantially cheaper than their U.S. counterparts. Appearing for the American Retail Federation, Gardner Oakley, University of Michigan economist who once headed the Council of Economic Advisors, said in the record a series of comparisons. Some examples: Women's blouses, \$2 imported, \$3 domestic; boys' ziplined coats, \$14 imported, \$16 to \$17 domestic; women's cashmere sweaters, \$20 imported, \$30 domestic; men's wool suits, \$100 imported, \$150 domestic.

These are among the imports that would be held down by the pending bill, sponsored by Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and some 250 others. It is given an excellent chance of enactment. The Nixon administration, after unsuccessful negotiations for a voluntary agreement with Japan, recently dropped its opposition to the textile portions.

The bill would establish quotas on imports of textile articles, including clothing, and leather footwear. Initially the quotas would be based on actual 1967-68 imports. Beginning next year the quotas would be adjusted up or down as domestic consumption increased or decreased.

Voluntary Limits
Foreign producers could avoid quotas by negotiating voluntary limitations.

Since quotas would be set by categories, the effect on the different imported articles would vary widely. Over-all, reported the American Importers Association, textile and footwear imports would be cut back about \$425 million from a total of \$1.5 billion.

Some supporters of the legislation contend the sharp increase in sales of foreign goods in recent years still accounts only for a relatively small part of U.S. consumption.

Consumers' Union, the private buying advisory service, predicts higher prices if quotas come in.

A study published in the organization's magazine last year said "any trend toward quotas would predictably spur the present inflation." A spokesman said the organization considers the study still valid today.

The White House office of consumer affairs said it has made no independent study. But a spokesman said the special case of textile import policy does not mean the administration has abandoned a freer trade policy.

Bombardment by Israel Continues
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Israeli air force kept up its bombardment of Egypt's missile sites along the Suez Canal Sunday and admitted its third plane loss to the Egyptians in six days.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the plane was hit either by a missile or by other anti-aircraft fire during a raid on Egyptian targets in the southern and central sectors of the canal. The two crewmen parachuted into Egyptian territory, the spokesman said, indicating that the plane was an American-made Phantom.



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Drug Abuse Increasingly Severe Problem in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — A study conducted for the New York State Department of Commerce concludes that drug abuse in the business world has increased to "startling extent" within the last two years and has become an ominously growing problem.

Thomas N. Stainback, executive vice president of the chamber, said Sunday the study suggests that a problem which as rare indeed two years ago has become almost as serious in relative terms as that of alcoholism in business.

The chamber's report, contained in a 64-page booklet, was based on a study by the Research Institute of America, a private research group. It covered 80 companies with major operations in the metropolitan area.

Principal findings included the following:

Increasing Numbers
—Most companies surveyed expect to uncover three times as many addicts in their workforce by the end of 1970 as in 1969, despite stepped-up screening procedures.

—Of 50 companies questioned in one phase of the survey, only five reported no incidence of drug abuse on company premises. Each of the five was small and had a low turnover.

—The problem is increasingly expensive to business. Turnover due to the release of addicted employees cost one firm \$75,000 in 1969. Other losses include absenteeism, poor work performance and higher insurance rates.

—Early identification of the drug abuser is difficult and costly. Screening by urinalysis is not always effective, usually entails a three-week waiting time and costs from \$25 to \$35 each.

Shooting Heroin
Among the incidents cited in the report was the case of an advertising agency where three young executives were found shooting heroin in the washroom.



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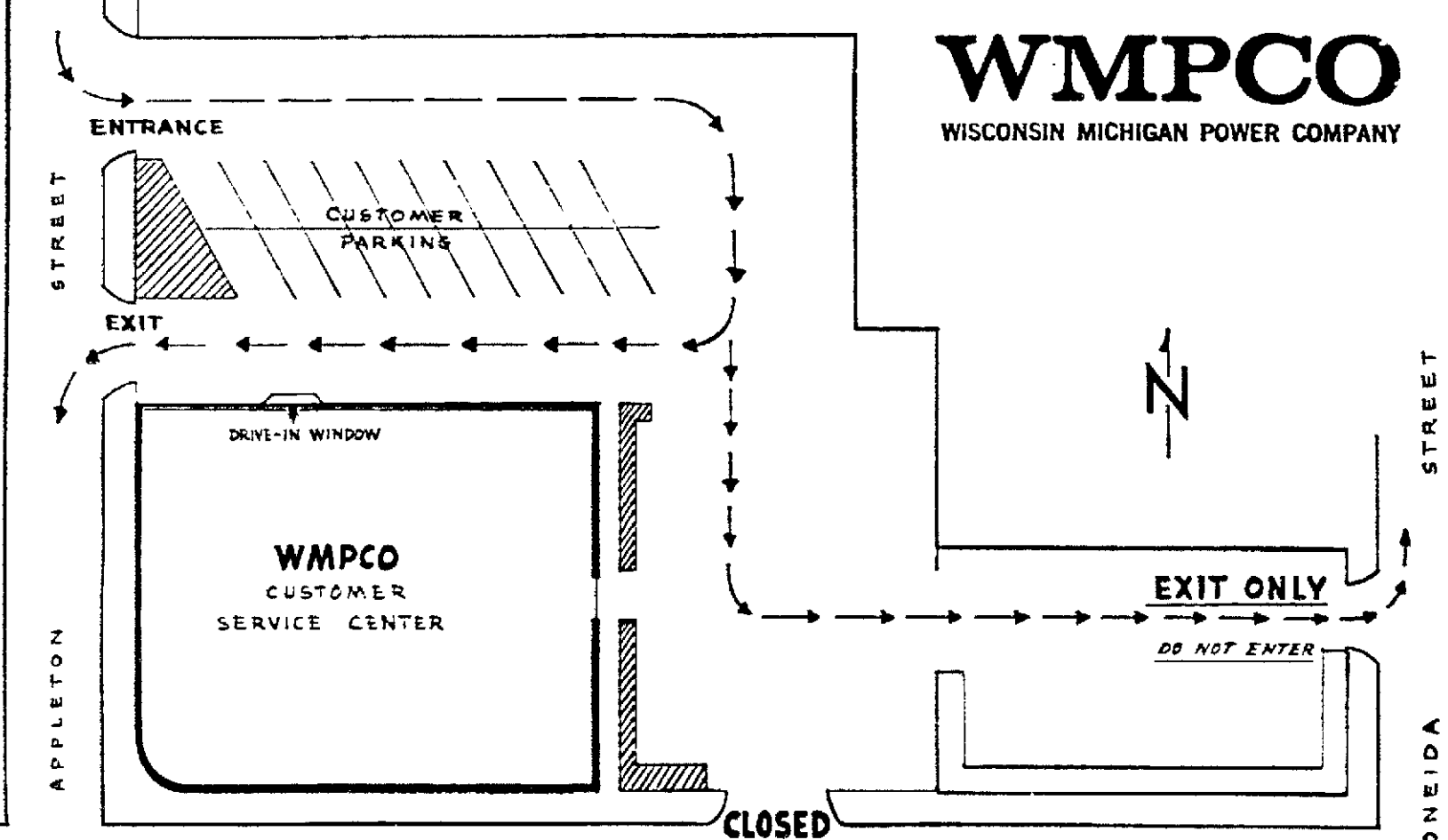
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During Street Construction

Enter From Appleton Street

As you probably know the city has started preparations to resurface Washington Street. The pavement on Washington Street next to our Appleton Customer Service Center is being ripped up as the project gets underway.

So, our Washington Street entrance has been closed. During construction the only entrance to our drive-in window will be on North Appleton Street. For your convenience we're providing an exit on North Oneida Street as well as our regular exit on North Appleton Street. Please do not attempt to enter our Service Center from North Oneida Street — this is only an exit.



WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

St. Norbert Theater Director Takes Over Peninsula's Lead Role

Kelly Collum in Same 'Joe Egg' Role
He Played Last Year for Harlequin

FISH CREEK — Kelly Collum, the actor they had cast in the lead role of Brian in the new production of "Joe Egg" at the St. Norbert Theater, is just the man the Peninsula Players were looking for.

Last winter he played the role of the husband in "Joe Egg," a play by Gage of Green Bay Community Theater told producer James B. McKenzie about Collum's performance of Brian in the Harlequin Players' version of "Joe Egg."

A telephone call later and Kelly Collum had the part. The 31-year-old actor and drama teacher got the part just a couple days ago when the Peninsula Players learned that

New Series on Pilots That Didn't Sell

BY TV SCOUT

7-7:30 Channel 5 — Monday Theatre, seen for the next six weeks, offers pilots which didn't sell. Leading off is "Two Boys," a wholesome, pleasant kind of modern-day Tom Sawyerish show with Mark Kearney and Mitch Vogel, who will be a Bonanza semi-regular, as a pair of 13-year-old friends. Mark needs a tuxedo for his magic act and Mitch decides to help him get it. His means: get Mark a job at a movie house where he can also sneak in — even if it is an R picture. All this nearly ends the friendship. (PREMIERE)

9-30-10 Channels 11-9 — Now, ABC's 30-minute news special takes a look at "The Loyal Opposition" with three noted Democrats on hand to discuss the state of the nation. Sen. Muskie of Maine, Larry O'Brien, the national Democratic chairman, and Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin talk with Bill Lawrence and Louis Rukeyser.

6-30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Betty Davis is well-worth watching in an amusing yet poignant episode of It Takes a Thief. She plays a former thief, aging, ailing and destitute. Robert Wagner decides to rehabilitate her but his plan backfires. (R)

6-30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Glenn Strange as Sam, the bartender, gets an unusually fat role on Gunsmoke. The story is about a trio of delinquent boys who arouse Sam's sympathies. Two of the lads are sent to a nearby Quaker farm, while Sam takes the third into the Long Branch and gives him a job. (R)

7-30-9:30 Channels 11-7 — The Monday Night Movie, "Picture Mommy Dead," is not very good but it pretends to be very mysterious. Zsa Zsa Gabor plays a wealthy woman who dies in a fire. Her daughter, due to inherit a fortune, develops that grand old play, amnesia. Don Ameche, Martha Hyer and Susan Gordon appear in the 1966 release. (R)

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Carol Burnett is on vacation, to be replaced for the summer by The Wild, Wild West, a show that was literally killed by TV's no violence edict. Robert Conrad and Ross Martin, as you no doubt recall, are the stars and a diamond starts tonight's adventure. (R)

Steve McQueen, Wife Separate

LE MANS, France (AP) — American actor Steve McQueen and his wife of 14 years have separated, a secretary for the Solar Film Production Co. reported Saturday.

McQueen is here to star in a

Monday, July 6, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 9

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	11:00—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Lassie	12:00—Ripcord	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Batman	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—High Noon
5:00—News	7:00—McCoys	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—I LOVE LUCY	7:30—Dennis the Menace	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—Game Game	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:30—Dating Game
6:30—I Takes a Thief	8:30—Romper Room	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Movie	9:00—Remedial Reading	2:30—One Life to Live
9:30—Now	9:30—Sesame Street	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—Sports With Al Simpson	10:30—That Girl	3:30—Bewitched
	11:00—Best of Everything	

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	12:20—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—Perry Mason	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—The Munsters	6:30—Ripcord	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—CBS News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	7:30—Filmmasters	1:00—Love Is Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Gunsmoke	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Here's Lucy	9:00—Modern Family	2:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.	10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Doris Day	10:30—Love of Life	3:00—Gomer Pyle
9:00—Wild, Wild West	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
10:00—News	11:25—News	
10:30—Movie		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	7:00—Today Show	For Dollars
5:00—Truth or Consequence	9:00—It Takes Two	12:30—Life With Link
5:30—ABC News	9:25—NBC News	1:00—Days to Our Lives
6:00—News	10:00—Concentration	1:30—Doctors
6:30—INQUIRY	10:30—Sale of the Century	2:00—Another World — Bay City
7:00—Theater	10:50—Hollywood Squares	2:30—Bright Promises
7:30—Movie	11:00—Jeopardy	3:00—Another World — Somerset
10:00—Tonight Show	11:30—Who, What, Where, When, How	3:30—Early Show Dialing For Dollars
12:00—News	11:55—NBC News	
TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Midday Dialing	
6:40—Farm Digest		

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	7:00—News	12:00—All My Children
4:30—M. T. Walker	7:30—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:00—ABC News	8:00—Modern Supervision	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—CBS News	8:30—He Said, She Said	1:30—Dating Game
6:00—News	9:00—Romper Room	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:30—Beverly Hills 90210	2:30—One Life to Live
7:00—Here's Lucy	10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	3:00—Dark Shadows
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.	10:30—LOVE OF LIFE	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
8:30—Doris Day	11:00—Where the Heart Is	4:00—Perry Mason
9:00—Wild, Wild West	11:25—CBS News	
10:00—News	11:30—Search For Tomorrow	
10:30—Movie		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	7:00—News	12:00—All My Children
4:30—M. T. Walker	7:30—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:00—ABC News	8:00—Modern Supervision	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—CBS News	8:30—He Said, She Said	1:30—Dating Game
6:00—News	9:00—Romper Room	2:00—General Hospital
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8:30—Doris Day	11:00—Where the Heart Is	4:00—Perry Mason
9:00—Wild, Wild West	11:25—CBS News	
10:00—News	11:30—Search For Tomorrow	
10:30—Movie		

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street	7:00—Make Room for Daddy	9:30—Compass
5:30—Hazel	7:30—Movie	10:00—Avengers
6:00—Star Trek		11:00—News

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Five Golden Dragons" (1961)

7:30 p.m.

5 — "Bad and Beautiful" (1963) The story of a ruthless Hollywood producer, and the way he achieves his ambition. Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell, Walter Pidgeon, Barry Sullivan, Gloria Grahame.

11-9 — "Picture Mommy Dead" (1966) (R) In a sanitarium since mother's death, a young girl returns to father and step mother and is plagued by visions of her mother. Don Ameche, Martha Hyer, Susan Gordon, Wendell Corey, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Chicken Every Sunday" (1949) Set in Arizona around the turn of the century, this is the tale of a ne'er-do-well husband and wife, who must take in boarders to feed the family. Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm, Alan Young, Natalie Wood.

7 — "Only the Best" (1951) A ambitious woman who's schemed her way into partnership in New York's garment industry almost chucks it all for affair with merchant prince who can make her a famous designer. Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey, George Sanders, San Jaffe, Marvin Kaplan, Vicki Cummings.

12:20 a.m.

2 — "Fort Worth" (1951) Lawless element meets its match as a gunfighter turns newspaperman in a frontier town. David Brian, Randolph Scott.

3:30 Tuesday Early Show Channel 5

5 — "Coney Island" (1943) Coney at the turn of the

film on the 24-hour Le Mans auto race.

The secretary said McQueen and his wife, the former Neile Adams, made their decision to separate "a few days ago." She specified "it is not a divorce."

The actor was unavailable for comment on the report. The couple has two children.

WEEKDAYS
UNTIL 7 P.M.
3 \$1
GAMES
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century with plenty of views of the famed Grable gamins. Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, George Montgomery.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Hello, Dolly at 8:15.

Viking — Kelly's Heroes at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Appleton — The Cheyenne Social Club at 6 and 10 p.m. The Molly Maguires, once at 8 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Let it Be at 6:30 and 10:15. The Last Escape at 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — The Cheyenne Social Club at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

41 Outdoor — The Losers; The Good Guys and the Bad Guys. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County; Change of Habit. Show starts at dusk.

Attic Theatre — No performance tonight. Tuesday night through Saturday night. William Saroyan's The Time of Your Life, 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — Opens Tuesday — Peter Nichols drama, Joe Egg, 8:30 p.m. The Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Plays through Sunday.

2ND WEEK! EXCEEDING "FUNNY, GIRL!"

HELLO DOLLY!

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LOUIS ARMSTRONG • MICHAEL CRAWFORD

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THE LOSERS

THE GOOD GUYS — THE BAD GUYS

ROBERT MITCHUM
GEORGE KENNEDY

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Kaukauna—Neenah—Menasha, Hwy. 40
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Shown First
John Wayne "McLintock"

See... Elvis Presley
in "Clambake"

41 OUTDOOR

THE HUMOR OF "M.A.S.H." WITH THE ACTION OF "THE DIRTY DOZEN"

ENDS TUESDAY
SHOWS CONTINUOUS
DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M.

VIKING

THEY THOUGHT THEY INHERITED A HOTEL...
JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA

THEY WERE REBELS THEY WERE COAL MINERS

THE MOLLY MAGUIRES

AT 6:00 & 10 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOWING EVERY SAT. & SUN.

APPLETON

ENDS TUESDAY
Shown 7:00, 9:10
— NOTE —
This Show Is DEFINITELY NOT FOR JUNIOR!

MASH

NEENAH

STARTS WEDNESDAY Walt Disney's "BOATNIKS" at VIKING & NEENAH

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